

MRS. KERENSKY ESCAPES REDS.

Former Premier's Wife and Sons in England.

Long Held as Hostages by the Bolsheviks.

Family Has Suffered Terrible Privation.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, Oct. 10.—Two sons and the wife of former Premier Kerensky of the Russian provisional government have just arrived here after many thrilling adventures. For nearly three years Mrs. Kerensky led a life of privation in Petrograd where she was detained by the Bolsheviks after the coup d'état of October, 1917. They reported her as a hostage for the good behavior of her husband.

Several times she was imprisoned by order of the extraordinary commission, once ordered to be shot and her two boys and the authorities revoked it at the last moment.

BELLS CIGARETTES.
Having very little money she continually faced starvation, owing to the over-riding prices. When she sought employment whereby to maintain her family she was very difficult to find persons willing to give occupation to the wife of the erstwhile counter-revolutionary leader.

Her petition to the extraordinary commission to be permitted to quit the country brought from the president of that body the reply: "The wife and children of Kerensky are hostages for his good behavior."

Prominent revolutionary Socialists finally helped her to effect her escape by procuring for her a passport belonging to a friend.

AGED TWENTY YEARS.
In order to guard against recognition Mrs. Kerensky put on a black veil and her two sons with her went on the train when the inspection went through to search passengers and the most luggage. For just then she recalled that the silver pencil case she carried was engraved with the name of her husband. One of her boys with great presence of mind thrust the case deep into a pile of bread he was holding. Thus detection was averted. The inspection searched everywhere except in the bread.

Mrs. Kerensky intends to go to the south of France to recuperate from the terrible hardships she has suffered which have seemingly aged her by twenty years.

EARTHQUAKE IN LUZON CAPITAL.

Tremor at Baguio Cracks Concrete Walls, Breaks the Water Mains.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

MANILA (P. I.) Oct. 10.—A severe earthquake today at Baguio, capital of Benguet Province in Luzon, summer capital of the islands, about 150 miles north of here, damaged the observatory, broke water mains on the military reservation and cracked a number of concrete walls. A landslide occurred as a result of high water in the river at Baguio. No loss of life was reported.

The shock was felt slightly in Manila.

COTTON GROWING A SUCCESS IN TEXAS.

PLANS MADE FOR INCREASED ACREAGE IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY NEXT YEAR.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
AUSTIN, Oct. 10.—Growing long-staple cotton in Texas was attempted in the lower Rio Grande Valley and in other localities of South Texas this year with such successful results that plans are being made for planting a large acreage in this variety next year. It is estimated that the lower Rio Grande Valley more than 30,000 acres will be devoted to long-staple cotton next season.

The fact that it ordinarily gives a large yield and that it sells for about double the price of the short staple has attracted the attention of many planters to its possibilities as a profitable crop.

WRANGEL AID TO ASK MORE HELP IN FRANCE.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PARIS, Oct. 10.—Basil Maklakoff, Russian Ambassador to France during the Kerensky regime and now representative in Paris of the government of Gen. Wrangel, who has returned from a trip to the Crimea, says that he will appeal to France for increased aid in the anti-Bolshevik fight being waged by the Wrangel forces in South Russia.

The military situation in South Russia was excellent, he declared, but economic conditions were bad. The army was without sufficient munitions, boots and other supplies. The sanitary arrangements were good, he stated, due to the work of the American Red Cross.

GEN. WRANGEL IN GOOD POSITION.

(Continued from First Page.)

munition and military material of all kinds and, above all, they are weary of war. Even if the Bolsheviks were to win the Crimea and have no other enemy than Wrangel they are not at present in a position to maintain against him a really formidable army.

Therefore it is quite possible that by allying himself with Gen. Petlura and the white forces in the Ukraine on his left flank and with the Cossacks on his right, both of whom seem favorably disposed to keep with him, Wrangel may succeed in driving the Bolsheviks from the greater part of the Ukraine and the Caucasus.

Then if he continues his prudent method of government, and there is no reason to suppose that he will not do so, he will be able to strengthen his forces by attracting to them fresh recruits and be able to draw resources from those districts which, despite that has happened, are still rich, and secure for himself a position in South Russia which will be commanding in comparison with that he holds today.

DIFFICULT TO ANSWER.
Will he be able to overthrow Bolshevikism and make himself predominant over all Russia? Is he the Napoleon of the Russian chaos? These are questions which many are asking, but it is very difficult to return them any precise answer.

It is possible to say that Wrangel is not unlikely to have resources to enable him to conquer Russia. The distances in Russia are vast—in effect much greater than corresponding distances in the United States, owing to the poor education of the greater mass of the population and the paucity of means of communication, an event in part of the country has little or no reputation in other parts. The collapse of Bolshevikism must come mainly from within, chosen statesmen may give the initial push which will start the collapse.

SIGNS NOT LACKING.
Signs are not lacking today that the power of Bolshevikism is tottering, but it has tottered before and regained its balance. The Poles unquestionably believed the Bolsheviks were the point of their falling in the spring of this year. Prophecy in this matter is dangerous. Wrangel has many factors in his favor which others have not. Coming of winter is dreaded throughout Russia, and the fact that he has just returned from a trip to the Crimea, says that he will appeal to France for increased aid in the anti-Bolshevik fight being waged by the Wrangel forces in South Russia.

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TWO BITS PER CAPITA

There has been a great clamor recently about political campaign funds that are alleged to total fifteen or twenty millions.

At a dollar per family, the dough bag would have to contain \$22,000,000 or about 25c per capita.

It is customary to make all dreadful appeals to the imagination of the common peasant in terms of aggregate millions.

Advertising campaigns that sound wondrous and prodigious in total, shrink to an apparent, pitiful inadequacy in terms of two bits per capita per year, and yet no such huge fund for advertising has ever existed.

A few cents per capita per year would make an advertising appropriation for any manufacturer so large as to almost warrant its being "viewed with alarm."

Butterick—Publisher

The Delinquent (\$2.50 a Year) The Designer (\$2.00 a Year) Everybody's Magazine (\$2.75 a Year)

A Tailored Effect
We suggest button pumps to go with tailored attire. They give a final touch of elegance to clothes that fit snugly with a graceful sweep of line. There is a smack of Parisian in the shortish vamp and high arch. The tailoring of the shoe around the stocking heights the effect of a pretty arch.

Peek-a-Boo
Fashion's newest foot-attire. The Peek-a-Boo button is distinguished by a shortish vamp with a Parisian strap effect. Quantity novel in style.

Black Kid, \$12.50.
Black Kid with suede quarter, \$14.50.
Black Suede, \$14.50.
Brown kid with brown suede quarter, \$14.50.

Walk-Over

012 S. BROADWAY FOR MEN AND WOMEN 359 S. SPRING ST. FOR MEN

RAINS HALTS POWER SHORTAGE
(BY A. F. ROBERTS.)
GRAND VALLEY, Oct. 10.—Speedy relief of the electric power shortage in this district was foreseen here to-night when foothill streams were raised almost to flood stage by a fall of more than one inch today.

MR. ROBERTS to help the Chamber of Commerce committee in its efforts to secure the release of the American prisoners in Japan and China.

OBREGON FACES GIGANTIC TASK.

(Continued from First Page.)

February, March and May, this year, as compared with those which received in June, July and August. It is no easy matter to gauge the internal conditions of a foreign country with a view to forecasting its future and ascertaining the bearings of those conditions on its international relations.

For that republic possesses a vast variety of aspects any one of which may fascinate the observer. To the exclusion or partial effacement of the others, warp his judgment and render his conclusions worthless. Under Carranza this was superlatively true. For his administration left nothing undone to take foreign opinion into account and to express his own views in the most convincing manner.

AMERICANS VISIT CAPITAL.
In the early part of the year, for example, a number of American business men visited the capital, Mexican capital. They were, so to say, personally conducted, and they were told that the president was in the city to see the American delegates.

Now it was quite possible, under Carranza, that the president was in the city to see the American delegates. But now it was quite possible that the president was in the city to see the American delegates.

When the train steamed into Tejuacan Station I resolved to keep my seat and sent for tickets to Oaxaca. My companion, Mr. Kees, who was with me, was a man of about 40 years of age, of medium build, with a high forehead and a serious expression.

While I was in Oaxaca, however, the rebels took the station at Atlix, about eighteen miles distant, cut off our water and light and caused a panic in the city. For two days I was without water for washing and was obliged to content myself with a candle after sundown. A short time previously the bands had attacked the town of Teitahuacan, forty-five miles distant from Oaxaca, and were wounding many people and striking terror to the hearts of many more.

It became more plain today that Carranza's defense was insanity. But the State has built up a strong force of attack in anticipation of this. Carranza's defense was insanity. But the State has built up a strong force of attack in anticipation of this.

PLANNED VISITS.
Several of my planned visits were countermanded owing to those untoward conditions. I had long desired to visit the States of Chiapas and Tabasco, concerning which I had gathered various interesting data. But everyone discontinued the idea. While the matter was still under consideration, Carranza's rebels there under Cal y Mayor attacked a passenger train from Tapachula to the Pan-American branch of the railway, forcing the usual skirmish with the rebels, killed several soldiers, and wounded on the field and destroyed properties near the railroad valued at over a hundred thousand pesos.

What that vague delay implied to me was that a powerful onslaught had been made by the rebels on the capital of Tabasco and that the fight continued for two whole days, resulting in considerable casualties to both sides. In view of these "abnormal" conditions I was told that it would be better to postpone my visit until order was permanently restored.

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Even delegates of humanitarian organizations visiting the country on missions of beneficence were not immune from the dangers incident to travel. Nay more, they were specially singled out as targets for aggression. While I was in the district of Oaxaca, which had suffered terribly from an earthquake, I learned that the American Red Cross, desirous of extending a helping hand to the destitute population, was sending its representative, Mr. Hopkins, to visit the destroyed villages and inquire into the needs of the homeless people.

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IN STATE OF JALISCO.
While I was traveling in the State of Jalisco, where to my knowledge foreign business men were compelled to pay a fixed monthly tribute to the chief of the bandits who infested the country, an attack was organized, whereupon the Chief of Military Operations ordered the troops of Lagos and other places to be mobilized and I was warned that it would be dangerous to venture into the interior.

Called to mind the solemn testimony of American preachers of the Gospel, I was reminded of the words of the apostle: "Our mission is to bring the Gospel to the world." I was reminded of the words of the apostle: "Our mission is to bring the Gospel to the world."

That such tributes of admiration and respect from prominent citizens of the United States and from the chiefs of certain Protestant churches there, should have convinced many Americans that Mexico had at last come into line with the progressive nations of the world, and that President Wilson had put his money on the winning horse, was natural and deplorable.

LESSONS OF EXPERIENCE.
My own experience, limited in time as it was, illustrated the chances of trading in the country in comfort, as well as the risks and incidentally, too, the ever-present dread which was felt by would-be

land so punctual were the trains and so safe life and property. In a word, everything appeared to be as satisfactory as in the much lauded land of Porfirio Diaz. But the very day after the Englishman's return from the train on the line from Ciudad Juarez and El Paso, but before ordering my ticket I made inquiries of Mexican friends as to whether the trains were running tolerably well and whether there was really as much danger from attack by the bandits as the Americans were apt to believe.

The answer I received was to the effect that the bandits were not so numerous as they were in the past, and that the line was, therefore, practically safe. Circumstances, however, obliged me to postpone my journey to the interior. I was told that the train was running tolerably well and whether there was really as much danger from attack by the bandits as the Americans were apt to believe.

ARMED SOLDIERS ON TRAIN.
This is what occurred. The train was crowded with armed soldiers of whom some were in an armored car and others, as was their wont, were on horseback. Two powerful bombs exploded under the train, blowing the engine to shreds, whereupon the rebels rushed up and the other soldiers on the train were quickly killed off and the others were prevented from leaving the train. The train was crowded with armed soldiers of whom some were in an armored car and others, as was their wont, were on horseback.

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SURPRISE RAID IN CORK.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

CORK, Oct. 10.—A surprise raid was made by the military and police in Cork today. Armored cars and troops brought troops to the center of the city at 2:30 a.m. and a cordon was drawn around that portion which lay between the two arms of the river.

Pickets had been placed and everyone who attempted to pass through the cordon was searched. Publicans were ordered by the officers to clear their bars, and as they did the soldiers went in and searched the premises. One man named Michael O'Brien was taken to the police station and rushed along Merchant street. He was fired at by the troops and one bullet hit his back. He is now expected to recover.

In a battle between troops and civilians at Newmarket, one civilian was killed and another injured. The raid was made by the military and police in Cork today. Armored cars and troops brought troops to the center of the city at 2:30 a.m. and a cordon was drawn around that portion which lay between the two arms of the river.

INSANITY STUNT Staged in Court by Wanderer.
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Carl Wanderer, confessed murderer of his wife, his unborn babe and an unidentified man, staged what was called a "stunt" in his insanity defense yesterday when he sprang up in the midst of his defense and rushed into the courtroom and demanded to know why he is not given time to take a bath.

One of his attorneys tried to quiet him, but Wanderer shouted: "I'm all your fault; every hour I'm awake I'm dragged up here in court. I'm never given time for other things."

Finally, he was quieted by the promise that he should have plenty of time for his tub on Saturdays hereafter.

"I'm sick and tired of this," Wanderer continued. "It's two weeks now since I've had even a chance to take a bath. They hold court on me. I always miss out at the jail."

It became more plain today that Carranza's defense was insanity. But the State has built up a strong force of attack in anticipation of this. Carranza's defense was insanity. But the State has built up a strong force of attack in anticipation of this.

RENEWALS DEMAND LEN SMALL WITHIN.
HARDING-COOLIDGE CAN DATE THREATENING SURE IF HE DOES NOT.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Senator Harding, who has been a public candidate for the nomination for Governor and after the election of the State in Illinois, declared in his place, unless he is declared in a formal manner, that he would not indicate the nature of the intention to make.

"I am in favor of the Illinois and the nomination of the State," said Harding. "I am in favor of the Illinois and the nomination of the State."

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**Victims Were Prominent
Methodists of Covina.**

At Glendora. The machine was driven by S. A. Barker of Dodge Center and with him were Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. E. M. Wall and Mrs. Edna McAllen, all of Los Angeles. The machine was seen by Mr. Williams and to beat the California record across the track and quite the distance. The important part of the feat was the beating of the old record of 100 miles in 100 minutes and 50 seconds. The machine was driven by Barker and the other men were in the back. The machine was driven by Barker and the other men were in the back. The machine was driven by Barker and the other men were in the back.

weeks ago in the automobile when he was killed, with the intent of spending the winter in Florida. He was 70 years of age, was a state dealer of Covina and resided in San Gabriel Valley near Mrs. Wallace, a widow 65, was a sister of Mrs. Wallace. He had been a resident of Covina for 10 years. He was a son of the late Rev. Andrew Wallace, a daughter of Mrs. Wallace, the wife of Rev. Andrew Wallace who is at present in New York on a business mission. Mrs. Wallace and her son, aged 35, were at the Wallace home at the time of the accident, not having been advised of the accident and father on the fatal trip. The bodies of all the dead are being taken to the undertaking establishment of J. J. Williams at Covina. Final arrangements for funeral services have not yet been announced. As a mark of respect to the victim of the accident, the Methodist church at Covina, of which all the victims of the accident were members, held a service at 10 o'clock.

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Paying the Price.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Among my acquaintances are a young married couple whose marriage is a failure because both of them weigh on the price of matrimony.

Their home is full of unrest and discontent. They bicker and quarrel, and the domestic atmosphere is charged with criminality and recriminations. They are miserable and yet they have all the raw materials for happiness in their hands. For they have youth and health, two beautiful children and the man earns enough for them to get along in moderate comfort if they were willing to make the best of what they have.

But they are not. They have never been able to reconcile themselves to the restraints and privations of domesticity.

The man comes home at night mourning about the boxing match the boys in the office are going to see, or the play they are going to attend, or the little game they are going to have that he had to and had to punch the home time.

When summer comes he groans about the need of going to keep him fit and talks about how well he used to play before he was married and the good times he had then, and he goes about looking like a martyr because the only vacation that is within the limit of his salary is to stay home and help burn the children.

The wife was a business woman before she married and earned enough to support herself comfortably, dress well and enjoy the pleasures of theaters and concerts and little trips.

She sheds bitter tears over her shabby clothes, and as she walks with the baby with colic, or steers over the kitchen stove, trying to accomplish the impossible task of canning, she thinks of the good old days when she went to balls at night and kept her hands manicured and her hair marcelled.

Now, the trouble with these people, and many other like them, is that they want to eat their cake and have it too. And that can't be done, not even with angel food.

It is only in novels that marriage becomes a beautiful annex to all the pleasures of life which one has previously enjoyed. In reality, even under the most auspicious conditions, it imposes penalties on both men and women that are almost prohibitive, but that they must endure, or else be outcasts. More



MAKING MORE MONEY.

Stenographer Pays Her Idea Into Actual Operation and Cashes in on Her Ability To Find Things Out.

Some two years ago, when Col. Fred Levy, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, was in Atlantic City, attending a convention, he came into contact with a young stenographer who attracted his favorable notice, both on account of the manner in which she handled his dictation and her unusual grasp of business details.

One day, while she was securing an interview for one of the New York papers on her own initiative, the stenographer inquired whether Col. Levy had ever considered the advantages of having a New York office, not merely to represent his Louisville store, but also to act in conjunction with other large organizations, and secure the value which would follow concerted buying and up-to-the-minute following of the market.

"The idea," admitted Col. Levy, "is a good one. The trouble is to secure some one who could handle such a buying bureau and also to line up a number of other progressive firms sufficiently distant from each other not to conflict in the sale of the goods purchased."

"I think I could handle both of those difficulties for you," said the stenographer, quite as if she did not realize that the statement was rather amazing when it came, as it did, from a girl of 19.

Six months later, after she had had an opportunity to prove that she knew her market and had a keen eye for goods, Miss Lillian B. Miller, "and the joint buying office in New York and now, at the age of 22, she has the unique distinction of handling an annual volume of business estimated at not less than \$20,000,000."

"There was no trick to it," she maintains. "I had a good idea and I put it over, being fortunate enough to find a man with vision sufficient to back the project. And my salary, I don't mind saying, is a good deal more than the \$15 a week which I was drawing as a stenographer."

escape certain lectures, and keep a monopoly on his own pocketbook, and preserve some poor unfortunate woman from being a neglected wife, who has to put up with a grouchy husband.

Exactly the same thing may be said to women. The woman who merely gets a bill payer, and a dancing partner, and a flatterer, and a purveyor of amusements when she marries, is a myth. There isn't any such husband.

Marriage for the average girl means sacrifice and self-denial and doing without the pretty things she has been used to, and hard work; and, unless she is ready to take up on her shoulders these responsibilities, she is dishonest and dishonorable to marry.

She has no right to marry if she wants to be free to flirt around and play around with other men. She

has no right to marry unless she is willing to make her husband a comfortable and thrifty home. She has no right to marry unless she is willing to bear children.

Both men and women can easily figure up the cost of matrimony, especially to people in moderate circumstances, and unless they are willing to pay the price they should stay single. Love, the peace of home, the joy that comes of a man and woman working and striving together, the clinging arms of little children, these are the rewards of marriage; but they must be paid for. You cannot have them and the freedom of the bachelor man and woman at the same time.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: What has been the average age of Presidents when taking office?

A. M. Answer: The average of the twenty-eight men who have been Presidents of the United States at time of induction is between 54 and 55 years. Three Presidents were actually 54 when taking office, and two were 55. Gov. Cox gives well under the average, being 50 years old, and Senator Harding will be 55 upon election day.

Q: What part of the money invested in advertising in this country is spent with the newspapers?

T. H. K. A: Local advertising in the newspapers throughout the United States in 1919 amounted to about \$500,000,000. Of the national advertising, newspapers had \$150,000,000; all magazines combined, \$100,

GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY EXPOSES A FEW PRINTS



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000,000; outdoor advertising about \$20,000,000, and street-car advertising nearly \$15,000,000.

Q: What are the sugar crop prospects?

C. H. L. A: The Department of Agriculture says that crop conditions on July 1 promised an increase in next fall's sugar production in the United States of approximately 15,000 tons. This means that there should be twenty-two pounds of sugar for each person in the United States, an increase over last year of six pounds each.

Q: Will boiling moss agates in oil make them more beautiful?

C. F. D. A: The Geological Survey says that in stones such as moss agates, the cleavage is such that there are cracks. When such a stone is heated in oil and then heated in organic sugar solution, this solution fills the cracks and makes them very noticeable, thus bringing out the design of the stone.

Q: Are reindeer herds in Alaska increasing in size?

D. A. A: In 1919 the United States government sent 143 reindeer to Alaska. Their number has now increased to 150,000, not counting 100,000 which have been killed by the natives for food and skins. The United States now owns less than 5 per cent and the Laplanders and other whites about 25 per cent of the total. There are great opportunities for improving this industry, thus developing an important meat supply. There are vast areas in Alaska adapted to raising reindeer, upon which several million could be supported.

Q: What is meant by Roman law?

G. R. A: The term "Roman law" is used somewhat ambiguously, but most commonly at the present day, in reference to the body of civil law, it includes all of the laws of the Roman state from Romulus to the time of Justinian.

NOW OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

All Gossard Corsets

Now Subject to 25% Discount



One of the very high grade lines recommended by the Robinson staff of expert corsetiers—**GOSSARD CORSETS** are now reduced 25%

This includes the Entire Stock—ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$35.00.

All are front lace styles in varying models suited to mold and support any type of figure from the already slender to the woman in quest of the straight line effect.

The services of the skilled corsetiers of Robinson's are without charge.

Fabrics include Coutil, Broche and Batiste, in plain tailored effects or trimmed with laces or ribbons.

And all Prices are now 25% Less

Laces and Trimmings At 25% Discount

1000 yards of new St. Gall Venice Laces, including edges and bands; also flouncings and bining Oriental with Venice laces.
500 yards of all-silk Spot Net in black. Small, medium and coin spot.
500 yards of novelty Bead and Sequin Flouncing. Imported directly from France andgium. In blue, green and opalescent shades.
500 yards of fancy Bead, Sequin and Metallic Bands. 2 to 10 inches wide.
300 yards of Crystal and Jet Bead Fringe. For street and afternoon frocks.
All the above Laces and Trimmings are being offered at one-fourth less than former prices.

If you have never heard the renowned
A. B. CHASE PIANO
do so at once at our store 410 W. 7th.

THE
SCOTTI OPERA
COMPANY

Chooses

The

A. B. Chase
For its Official Piano

Why not choose one
for your own home
NOW



ANTONIO SCOTTI
OF METROPOLITAN AND SCOTTI GRAND OPERA CO.

Aug. 16th, 1920,

A. B. Chase Piano Co., Inc.,
9 East 45th Street,
New York City.

Dear Sirs:

We take much pleasure in informing you that the A. B. Chase Piano has been chosen as the official piano of the Scotti Grand Opera Company.

Very truly yours,

SCOTTI GRAND OPERA COMPANY

Antonio Scotti

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
410 West 7th St.

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Closes 5 P.M.

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The Sinister Purpose of "Acid-Mouth"

"Acid-Mouth" aims to destroy every tooth upon which it is allowed to work. Day after day, month after month, year after year, it attacks the enamel, gradually weakening it, and forcing cavities through which the germs enter and consume the soft interior pulp—the very life of the tooth.

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Counteracts "Acid-Mouth"

The regular twice-a-day use of Pebecco Tooth Paste counteracts "Acid-Mouth" by stimulating the abundant flow of normal saliva, which is the natural neutralizer of unfavorable mouth acids. Pebecco also helps to whiten and polish the teeth, sweeten the breath, and tone up the gums and the whole interior of the mouth.

Use Pebecco night and morning, and have a dentist go over your teeth twice a year.

Pebecco is sold by druggists everywhere

MILK AND CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We have our own dairy farm
in the country, and we guarantee
the purity of our milk and cream.
We supply the city of Los Angeles
with the finest milk and cream.
We are the only ones who do so.
We are the only ones who guarantee
the purity of our milk and cream.
We are the only ones who do so.
We are the only ones who guarantee
the purity of our milk and cream.
We are the only ones who do so.



Mazola—the choice of leading hotels, clubs, and railroad dining cars in America!

WOMEN everywhere are finding out that lard is one of the most unsatisfactory of all cooking fats. It is absorbed into the food, making it heavy, soggy and indigestible at times. So much lard is taken up by the food during cooking that it becomes more expensive to use.

Mazola is 100% pure vegetable oil. It never penetrates into the food, but sears fish or meat over, and preserves all the good flavors. At the same time, it makes the food more digestible.

You too, should use Mazola for all cooking, baking, frying and sautéing purposes.

Thousands of people everywhere use Mazola as a delicious salad dressing, in preference to olive oil or any other vegetable oil. It costs about half what an acceptable grade of olive oil would cost.

247 South Central Ave.

MAZOLA

FREE Sixty-four page, beautifully illustrated Corn Products Cook Book. Write today. Corn Products Refining Company, P. O. Box 161, New York City.

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH, IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
"Outla boards and the like have an influence not alone upon the ignorant, but upon even the educated. A member of the faculty of a great university recently stated that outla boards were more plentiful in the homes of students than Bibles and were more frequently consulted. There is the danger of devil worship. Nerve specialists call our attention to the three black eyes of spiritualism—insanity, immorality and infidelity—and another and greater authority has told us that 'by their fruits ye shall know them.' When we consider the fruits of outla-board practice we surely feel that many questions can wait."

DR. CARL S. PATTON, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
"Religion is not a thing that can be manufactured. All that it needs is to be guided, directed and developed. It is natural to you. It may be unconscious, buried deep beneath business and pleasure, but it is there. All it needs is to be brought into the air and the sunshine, to be cultivated and nurtured, to be stamped upon, and it will grow. It is not the business of the church and the preacher to create religion. God has once and for all done that. All they have to do is to furnish surroundings in which religion can grow. You don't need to struggle after religion yourself, or hunt for it in strange and out-of-the-way places. Look for it in your own soul. That is the place where it is born and where it lives forever. Cultivate it and keep away from the things which kill it."

REV. E. B. BACKUS, FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.
"The moral obligation to be reasonable may well be said to express the essence of the Unitarian faith. Man's reason is the latest power to emerge in the long process of evolution. It was developed to provide an instrument for the attainment of further progress. By means of its guidance it is within the power of man to climb to heights of civilization as yet undreamed. Today there are very few whose lives are guided in any large degree by reason (look at politics! most men live in their feelings and physical reactions; none of us grant reason the rule over more than 10 per cent of our lives. But if the race is to move on toward the democracy of God it can only be through extending the rule of reason till it governs all."

DR. A. C. DIXON, BIBLE INSTITUTE.
"There is mystery in the statement that all things work together for good. It is a mystery in two senses. As a biblical sense, first, for a mystery in the Bible is something which is something hitherto unrevealed. The mystery of gospel does not mean that it is something hard to be understood, but that it is something not yet revealed. But in the other sense these words are mysterious. It is no mystery that all things work, for there is activity enough about

us; the mystery is that all things should work together, for they do not seem to be doing so. It looks as if some things were clashing with other things. And more mysterious still, that all things should be working together for good. But it is true. The mystery of the revelation should make us accept the mystery of the fact. It is true, because God says it. We know, because He has revealed it."

DR. GEORGE A. ANDREWS, PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
"Some people we meet every day carry about with them signs more or less visible to the naked eye, but always sensible to the feeling of the heart. 'Don't park here,' 'Don't stop near me,' they say by their aloofness and haughtiness. 'Keep away,' Parents sometimes unconsciously erect the 'Don't Park Here' sign when they are so absorbed in their own affairs that they become unresponsive to their children's need for comfort and help. The children which means 'Don't touch me, but go anywhere else you please' is the cause of most of the domestic troubles that lead to divorce."

REV. EDGAR FAY DAUGHTERY, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
"The Damascus road vision of Paul is among history's most remarkable, for from that time the heaven of Christianity was to be mixed with the meal of heathenism until the whole lump should be leavened. From that time forward was the dignity of man to be lifted above crowns and scepters and miter and red hats, thrones and empires. 'Hundreds are today tolling for reform, for progress which seems at times hopeless yet toiling because they must. A vision of duty is ever with them; a vision of the world's wants and pain and sorrow haunts them; they toil and preach and pray because they must be recaptured to the heavenly vision. God has revealed to many a man that he must help in making a better world; blessed his life if he is obedient to the heavenly lure; woe to him if he is disobedient.'"

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE, ALVARADO-STREET CHRISTIAN.
"Whatever its aim, organized society has always had to deal with the serious and difficult problems of diversity and unity. The gospel of Jesus Christ deals in the only way that can be ultimately successful with this very problem. The figure of the human body was wisely chosen to set forth this matter. Could anything be better adapted to teach this lesson? There are in general four aspects of the subject—the service of body for member and likewise member for body; the sympathy of body for member and vice versa. This is true, also, of the symmetry or proportion of the life or spirit. When the individual serves the larger interest of society he is only serving self in larger proportions. The hand reaps a larger reward for its service to the body, for the service of the body for the hand is infinitely greater."

REV. ALDEN LEE HILL, HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.
"The divine process for the spiritual ailments of Christians, the material and spiritual weakness of the church and the social and moral diseases of the world is to be found in keeping God's ancient law of the tithe. Whenever we begin to dedicate this divine minimum of our possessions to God, then strong, rugged Christians will appear, the church will become a dynamic of power and the world will be made happy and healthy through the transforming force of religion."

REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.
"They who are willing to lose their lives find them. Take the fascinating story of Grenfell. An Oxonian, a classic scholar, a man of literary genius, a thoroughly trained and educated physician, with a hundred brilliant doors open to him as he stepped forth to select a career. And he chose, what? To devote his life to exile, far from all the prizes of continental competition, among the rude, ignorant, miserably poor denizens of a remote shore and islands of Labrador. And in faithful, heroic waiting upon the needs of each fringe of humanity he has achieved sainthood, and an imperishable dignity, in addition to a thoroughly satisfied mind."

REYNOLD E. BRIGHT, CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.
"All the master teachers of the race have agreed that man was not a child of mud and sin, offspring of depravity but was a son of God, blind, foolish, deluded, perhaps, but nevertheless, always a son of the Highest, and sometimes, somewhere every last warrior shall leave the husks and the swine and find his rightful place in his Father's home, by his Father's side."

REV. HENRY STAUFFER, PARK CONGREGATIONAL.
"In considering the character and influence of Jesus we are greatly embarrassed because we cannot use the standards of greatness which are ordinarily applied to eminent men. He was not a great general, as were Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon. He was vastly more than they. He, too, organized men; but he sent them forth to a bloodless conflict with the powers of evil. The great military leaders of the past, together with the empires they acquired, have fallen from their thrones of power. But Jesus is still organizing and leading forth His army. Hundreds of heroic spirits have gone forth in our day to live and, if need be, to die for Him in the loneliest and hardest places in the earth. He was not a discoverer in the sense in which Columbus and Newton were; but He has made spiritual discoveries of enormous significance to the human race."

DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHTON, TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
"The most popular game in America is baseball. It has usually been a clean, healthy, manly sport. It is to be hoped that the devil and the gamblers do not get control of this great out-of-door pastime. In



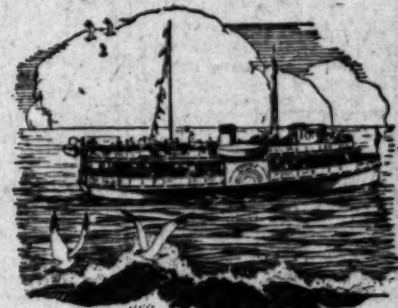
Beautiful Hotel St. Catherine, Catalina Island—on ocean front.

TWO-DAY EXCURSIONS to Catalina Island

Two-Day Hotel St. Catherine Trip
Covering Round-trip Los Angeles to Catalina and return, room for one night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine; ride on Glass Bottom Boat and admission to Concert and Dance at new Sugar Loaf Casino..... **\$12**

Two-Day Hotel Atwater Trip
Covering Round-trip Los Angeles to Catalina and return, room for one night at Hotel Atwater; four meals at Atwater Cafeteria; ride on Glass Bottom Boat and admission to Concert and Dance at new Sugar Loaf Casino..... **\$10**

The One-Day Trip
Covering Round-trip Los Angeles to Catalina and return (with 60-day limit,) also ride on Glass Bottom Boat and Luncheon at Atwater Cafeteria... **\$4 1/2**



At Catalina is the unique experience of viewing the Submarine Gardens through Glass Bottom Boats. Strange undersea life in all its natural charm.

Besides the Hotels St. Catherine and Atwater is Island Villa—Catalina's famous Tent City. Maid service—best of accommodations. Like being on your sleeping porch at home. Healthful and economical. \$1.50 per night for one, \$2.00 for two; still less by the week.

Charming ocean trip on steamer "Avalon" with orchestra for dancing. See Los Angeles Harbor, the great Ship Yards, the Battle Ship Fleet, etc.

Leave Los Angeles daily 9:00 a.m., returning arrive Los Angeles 6:30 p.m.
Leave Los Angeles daily except Sunday at 2:00 p.m., returning next day.

NOTE: The two-day trips leave Los Angeles at 9:00 a.m., returning 6:30 p.m. next day.

In All the World No Trip Like This!

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the first place, it presents a worthy ambition. No man will ever rise higher than his ideals. To be a champion ball player, and at the same time maintain the position of influence in the world, means that you have got to be a real man. In the second place, playing ball minimizes to self-control. No man can play successful baseball and not seek to be the master of himself. In the third place, playing ball cultivates accuracy. The ball player must have good judgment. He must have eye and muscle trained to the highest point of efficiency. Let us keep the game clean and make it exemplify the true principles of sportsmanship. I wish it were possible for the Sunday games to be eliminated and all baseball players have the same opportunity for spiritual development that they now have for physical."

DR. BRUCE BROWN, SOUTH PARK CHRISTIAN.
"A good many folks are waiting until they 'get settled down' before they search for the neglected Christ. They will soon enough be settled down, down in the grave, and then they will have to settle up."

"They lost him before they realized it. Often we do not know that the sun has gone down until the darkness comes on. Jesus was lost in the temple. His own parents lost him. They had to go back. They found him where they lost him. He went with them to the little poverty-stricken home at Nazareth. Somehow He seems out of place in a palace. He will go with us through privation and discouragements to the end of the journey."

TO BE MISSIONARY.
Los Angeles Girl Sails for Peru to Take up Methodist Work.

Miss Ruth Henry of 1165 North Brenda street sailed on September 29 from New Orleans aboard the steamship Heredia for Callao, Peru, where she will enter the service of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It became known yesterday. Recently Miss Henry passed the examination for a Methodist missionary and was assigned to Peru. She will teach in the Callao Mission School. Miss Henry, who is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie C. Henry, is a graduate of the University of California, and has just completed a course in the Fresno State Normal Summer School at Huntington Lake.

Like the Bark of a Tree

Paint protects and preserves the surface it covers. Moisture, the sun's intense rays, and drying winds, play havoc with the unpainted surfaces of Buildings.

Wood loses its life and decays, metal rusts and gradually falls to pieces, and paint, Fuller's Paint, would safeguard the surfaces and prevent destruction.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—SEVEN YEARS
Daily average circulation for every day of August, 1935, 125,000 Copies
Daily for August, 1935, 125,000 Copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway,
Branch Office No. 1, 125 South Broadway,
Washington, D. C., 205
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street,
New York Office, 222 Fifth Avenue,
San Francisco Office, 548 Market Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lah)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is a corporation organized for the purpose of obtaining news for publication in all news media and for the sale of news to other news media.

SOMETHING AILS IT
Among other seasonal things that are out of season is the brown October sky of which the poets sang and others drank.

HUSHED UP.
The shake-up in the State printing office will not shake. There will be no scandal-political or otherwise. Girls in the office who dined or went to the movies with members of the Assembly will be spared further disgrace. They have been punished enough already.

DANGER SIGNALS.
The Allies are urged to back the Social Democrats in Germany to prevent the government from falling into the hands of either the royalists or the Bolsheviks. Every now and then a crisis seems to be coming, but it is figured that Germany will be able to work her way out. There are still several good harnessmakers left in the country.

PUNK PATRIOTS.
The Federation of Labor will not consent to the admission of disabled soldiers to learn trades in union shops unless they can first qualify as members of a union. The laborites are not very strong for patriotism except as related to their own organization. They are more loyal to the walking delegate than to the government. The man who loses his arm for his country is not so important as the one who loses his voice denouncing capitalism from the rostrum of a soap box. If they had their way they would pension the strikers who left their jobs on government ships rather than the men who left their limbs in the Forest of Argonne.

NO MORE OF WAR.
Herbert Hoover says that there need be no worrying about our going to war under the League of Nations. The weapon of the future will be the economic boycott and the League will apply the policy of exclusion and isolation against any country that repudiates its obligations or tries to start trouble. No nation can live wholly within itself. Even the United States would choke and suffer if no other country would eat a pound of coffee or take from it a pound of steel. A moral and physical blockade would bring any nation into a peaceful and reasoning frame of mind. Even Bolshevik Russia must capitulate to constitutional government if the rest of the nations steadfastly refuse to have any commercial or industrial relations with a soviet administration. Mr. Hoover feels that the United States should lead a league of this character.

MEANS STRUGGLE FOR PACIFIC.
Amid all their troubles the people in Europe have time to devote attention to outside affairs. Looking far afield to America and the Orient they see signs of portending tremendous struggle between the United States and Japan. Here in California people think that the main trouble is over immigration and land leasing. In Europe they believe that a conflict is now preparing over the mastery of the Pacific. Some writers even go further than that. They insist that there is a world struggle coming for the commercial supremacy of the Seven Seas. "The first skirmishes in the commercial maritime conflict are developing between the United States and Japan, the two disputing for Pacific traffic where rival companies have entered into freight competition," is the declaration of one writer. Some publicists on the continent, whose hatred of Great Britain is as pronounced as that of Hearst, are trying to make bad blood between America and England by asserting that the British are united with the Japanese in an effort to frustrate American designs for dominating over the seas. In the first place this country has no such designs, merely desiring to gain peacefully and honorably her share of the ocean-carrying trade. In the second place those who suggest an Anglo-Japanese pact against the United States are either wilfully stirring up trouble or woefully ignorant of the attitude of the British Empire, especially those portions of it bordering on the Pacific. Canada, Australia and New Zealand, whose importance in the empire has been considerably augmented by the part they took in the war, strongly support California's attitude in the matter of the Japanese and look with disfavor on any extension of Japan's power in the Pacific. In the British Isles, too, there is the strongest desire for the maintenance of the most friendly relations with the United States.

Some talk of a split in the Democratic party because of the refusal of President Wilson to carry out the treaty-abrogation provisions of the Shipping Act—a measure which he himself signed and made a law—but the issue will not arouse any public interest. There is not enough information abroad concerning the law that the President has set aside upon which to base a verdict. But the situation is certainly unprecedented. Under his oath of office the President is required to enforce all laws. There has never before been an occupant of the executive chair who had the hardihood to nullify one. The penalty for a defiance of law and his official oath is plain enough.

THE DISTRESSING TAX BURDEN.

Less than a generation ago the entire revenue collected and expended by the Federal government did not exceed \$100,000,000 annually and nearly the whole of it was raised by tariffs and excise taxes on liquor and tobacco. The present administration is collecting and expending revenue at the rate of \$500,000,000 a month. In order to secure these vast sums of money, with the former sources of revenue practically eliminated, recourse has been necessary to various and sundry forms of taxation which reach like tentacles deep into the pocket of every bread-winner.

More money has been collected and expended by the Federal government since March 1, 1914, than during all the years that intervened between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and that date. Our Federal tax burden is heavier than that of all the former generations combined. These taxes were paid without protest when the war was actually in progress; but when we approach the third year after the war came to an end—according to President Wilson—and the tax burden is in no wise lessened it takes a vast amount of campaign clamor and beating of tom-toms to drown the wail of the oppressed.

Senator Lenroot has aroused his Wisconsin constituents by proving to them by statistics taken from government reports that the average family now pays to the Federal government \$250 a year in taxes. This is in addition to State, county and municipal taxes, which have been made grievously heavy by little politicians following the example of the big ones at Washington. The first dollar earned each day by the head of the family goes to the Federal government; and if he fails to pay that dollar he goes to jail—for evading a Federal tax is a penal as well as a civil offense. The greater part of the second dollar—two-thirds of it in California—goes for State and local taxes. What remains goes to the support of himself and those dependent upon him. The experience of the last two years proves conclusively that, where such governmental extravagance exists, it is well-nigh futile to preach economy to the masses. Example has always been a better teacher than precept. Lasting effects are produced by what a man does, not by what he tells others to do.

Senator Lenroot has not hesitated to fix the responsibility. In a recent address he said: "Those charged with expenditure have seemed to regard the money in the treasury as coming out of the blue sky, and in many cases all departments of the government have been no thought of how much they could save, but only of how much they could spend. The last Congress (Republican) reduced the appropriations more than \$1,000,000,000, but that was asked for by the administration, and more could have been accomplished had the administration shown a willingness to co-operate with Congress to effect economies."

This charge is not made without good and sufficient foundation. A former employee of the Treasury Department called attention recently to the fact that the securities retired by the government were not stamped "paid" when they were received at the Treasury Department, but were sent to the department incinerator without any cancellation to be destroyed. If an employee should be tempted to slip a Liberty Bond into his shirt in place of the one the incinerator could be rescued. Offering such an opportunity for theft was tantamount to placing a premium on dishonesty. Imagine a bank in which the paying tellers would not stamp the checks "paid" when received. In Chicago recently a firm protested that it was called upon to pay a second time an excess profits tax bill. An investigation disclosed that there was a sum of \$2,500,000 in the Federal vaults without any record to show for what purpose the money had been received. Its presence was not known. The whole of it could have been stolen. The fault lay in careless and inefficient accounting. No duplicate had been made of the receipts issued.

When money is handled in so grossly careless a manner fraud is inevitable. The same disregard for business efficiency runs through nearly every Federal department. The deserving Democrats have been interested chiefly in what they were getting out of the government. For the gross Federal extravagance of the last four years there is no parallel. Yet the taxpayers of the country are asked to forget all about this waste and incompetency and to retain in power the administration responsible for it. They are expected to act as Mark Twain observed that people act about the weather: "They are always complaining, but never do anything about it." There is a certain source to observe this attitude toward government. It is accepted as a dispensation from God over which the people themselves have no control. Acting as individuals, this is true; but when several million of them are united in a great political party they are not only blind, but deaf and stupid, if they do not TURN THE SPENDERS OUT.

Senator Lenroot has been preaching a philosophy to his constituents that applies equally to the bread-winners of every other State. Democratic administrations at \$250 a household are not worth the price.

THE RUSH TO THE COLLEGES.

Cities may continue to get great stock by mere size for some time to come, but there is evidence that universities are already beginning to groan under the burdens of post-war growth. Figures for thirty universities just published show an increase of 47 per cent in the total enrollment from 1914, before war conditions began to effect attendance, to 1935. If New York University were inspired by the same philosophy as Detroit Los Angeles it would doubtless be delighted at having the premier place for rate of growth—its increase for the five-year period was 107 per cent—but needing an endowment as badly as it does there is grave doubt whether it viewed its 11,327 regular students last year with unmitigated joy. Three universities among these thirty—Columbia, the University of California and New York University—had more than 12,000 students each if we include the summer school. One benefit comes from all this rivalry for students has practically ceased; universities have more than they know what to do with. What will be the end of this rush of American youth to their higher institutions of learning? Under the call of office the President is required to enforce all laws. There has never before been an occupant of the executive chair who had the hardihood to nullify one. The penalty for a defiance of law and his official oath is plain enough.

Some talk of a split in the Democratic party because of the refusal of President Wilson to carry out the treaty-abrogation provisions of the Shipping Act—a measure which he himself signed and made a law—but the issue will not arouse any public interest. There is not enough information abroad concerning the law that the President has set aside upon which to base a verdict. But the situation is certainly unprecedented. Under his oath of office the President is required to enforce all laws. There has never before been an occupant of the executive chair who had the hardihood to nullify one. The penalty for a defiance of law and his official oath is plain enough.



[Indianapolis News]

VITAL QUESTION OF VERACITY.
A vital question of Presidential veracity is exercising the minds of the people of these United States.

On Wednesday morning last an Associated Press dispatch told of United States Senator Spencer's quotation of President Wilson's assurance to Premier Bratianu of Rumania at the Peace Conference as follows: "You must remember that force is the final guaranty of the public peace. If the world should again be troubled the United States will send to this side of the ocean their army and their fleet;" and of President Wilson's denial of the reported words.

The President's immediate letter to Senator Spencer asserted through Secretary Tumulty that "the statement that the President had promised American military aid to Rumania and Serbia in the event of invasion of those countries was false."

Senator Spencer retaliated with a polite note again quoting the statement he had used, mentioning that it had been used in speeches many times and had not, as far as he was aware, been previously denied. In a speech he also expressed the opinion that the President had not personally denied it.

In response to this Senator Spencer received a personal letter from the President concluding with: "I wish to say that your statement was called to my attention by Mr. Tumulty and I requested him to issue the denial to which you refer. I reiterate the denial. The statement you made was false."

On Thursday morning the news again carried the information that Senator Reed had wired Senator Spencer that President Wilson had made the statement pledging American military support to Rumania and Serbia at the Peace Conference. Whereupon President Wilson wired to Senator Spencer that he was "content to let the voters of Missouri decide which of them was telling the truth."

Now The Times holds no brief for Senator Spencer and Reed and has regretted that they stand on the League. But in this question of Presidential veracity the whole country is interested and alert. It scarcely seems appropriate that the "voters of Missouri," who were not at the Peace Conference and have no special gift of omniscience, should be left to decide this question. The actual stenographic reports made at the time upon the ground offer much better evidence.

Dr. Edward J. Dillon, a famous internationalist, who was on the ground and whose "Inside Story of the Peace Conference" is one of the best-accepted contributions to history on the subject, in Chapter XVI, in which he deals with the covenant and minorities, gives a very detailed account of this particular meeting with Premier Bratianu of Rumania and the delegates from the other "small nations." On page 501 Dr. Dillon reports the President verbatim as follows:

"We guarantee your frontiers and your territories. That means that we will send over arms, ships and men in case of necessity. Therefore we possess the right and recognize the duty to hinder the survival of a set of deplorable conditions that would render this intervention unavoidable."

Dr. Dillon's book has been in circulation several months. It is a standard work on the greatest conference of any age and all his quotations are taken from the official stenographic records of the supreme event. Under the circumstances, the evidence would seem to be wholly against President Wilson's emphatic denial and the people of this country, not the voters of Missouri alone, will feel the painful necessity of deciding whether the President is now telling the truth.

And not the most bitter opponents of President Wilson would wish to impugn his veracity. The veracity, the integrity, the absolute unimpeachable honesty of a President of this great republic, no matter what his personal popularity, is essential, paramountly essential, to the well-being of this nation. What, then, are we to think of this graceless and unthinkable controversy? The most charitable of us must suppose the President's memory so seriously at fault, his mind so grievously out of plumb, that any subsequent statements of his must be received as, at the best, irresponsible.

Certain it is that Premier Bratianu and his co-delegates believe that President Wilson made this statement; Great Britain and France believed in and accepted that statement; the official reporters of the conference recorded that statement, and Dr. Ed-

THE CUT-UPS.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Next we come to the matter of vivisection. Vivisection is a Porcupine word. It comes from "vivi," which means "burrah," and "section"—"to carve into sections." Hence we have "three cheers for the cut-ups."

The professor will tell you something else, but you do not have to believe him. Disbeliever the professor is our favorite sport. Ask the Wilsons.

Vivisection is that part of medical science which enables the white-domed doctor to tell what is the matter with you by opening a gash in your back and sticking a thermometer down your neck and then, by the aid of a safety razor and the multiplication table, could remove the growth of latent money on your hip. But now when he wants to find out what is the matter with you he takes a pair of manicure scissors and opens up your favorite guinea pig. If an animal squeals when its optic nerve is prodded with a corkcane it is a sign that mortification has set in and you are liable to vote for Cox unless the fever can be checked.

The guinea pig is the favored choice of the doctors for these experiments because of his patience and phlegmatic temperament. It is easy to tell a guinea pig from a rabbit by the rear he doesn't make. Tell a guinea pig a funny story—the one about the girl in the bathroom—and he will not even blink. Try him out on a jazz record and he will not register passion or grief. In the presence of Sousa's band he is as emotionless as a canned sardine. He is impervious to sarcasm and almost everything else but the glint and carrying knife which the eminent surgeon uses to open him up.

He never tries to hold out on the doctor. He is open and aboveboard. You'd think that sometimes a cavewoman would try to fool the professor and make him think you had rheumatism when all the matter with you was hardening of the arteries and paresis. But nothing of the kind ever happens. The guinea pig is as reliable as the good old chronometer. It's the same thing. A man tells the tips by his watch. The doctor tells what is the matter with you by looking at his guinea pig.

The last time I went to see the doctor I had pains in my head in the place where my reason is supposed to be. I had cold feet, expansion of the chest, weak circulation and lignum vitae. I had sunk so low that I was taking Lydia Pinkham's favorite prescription.

It looked a bit dubious, for a fact. The doctor was a kind-faced and thoughtful person with a forehead like Mt. Baldy. He examined my tongue and felt my pulse and then rang for his assistant to bring him a fresh guinea pig. The animal was served like a flanked steak—that is, he was handcuffed to a polished slab. The doctor gave him the once-over with a safety razor. After that the surgeon gave me a puncture and then siphoned off some of my life current into a gash he had bored in the guinea pig. The animal blinked stoically at the procedure and I thought I could see traces of a yawn. But there was very little excitement. In a few moments, however, the animal scratched itself. Then the doctor brought out his telescope and examined a section of the experiment. He looked puzzled. Then he glanced at my wrist line.

"I can't understand it," he finally remarked. "What's the matter, doc?" said I bravely. "Tell me the worst. Maybe I can stand it." "You'll have to," responded the physician shortly. "That blamed guinea pig says it's going to be a girl."

"Isn't that a wonder?" exclaimed I admiringly. The office assistant blushed and then, as if remembering something, remarked: "I see it now. Don't you remember, doctor? This is Mrs. Smith's guinea pig."

That's the way it was. But if they are going to drill into our guinea pigs to determine prenatal influences in human beings we are liable to run out of guinea pigs.

I wasn't satisfied with the assistant's explanation, however, and I said to the doctor: "Maybe the guinea pig was right about it. Maybe it's a girl that's the matter with me."

"Heaven pity the chickens!" exclaimed the doctor, throwing up his hands. "We were pleased to note that the guinea pig survived the operation and experiment. In fact, we were both doing as well as could be expected."

As has been said before, the guinea pig is preferred for this research business by the bone-appeal because of his amiable disposition and immobility. He is about as pliant as an uncranked Ford. You never hear of the surgeons using a wild cat or a hyena. That is because a hyena makes noisy protest when it is stepped on. If the doctors were to use pumas or tigers in their research work they would have to wear earmuffs all the time.

But the guinea pig seldom speaks above a whisper. It suffers in silence, as it were, and gives its little life to science without so much as a whimper. The guinea pig doesn't even think it did it. It would probably mutter: "Here comes another of those d-d doctors."

I have been discussing vivisection with the dean of gastronomy at Oxide Dental College and the professor says I am a sentimental fool and don't know what I am talking about.

And do you know that professor is right.

A Perilous Election.
C. W. Slaughter was elected president at the New York reunion of the Bull family. [Worcester Post.]

THE AMERICAN'S GREET FOR YOU AND ME.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

By John Strong.

"CITIZEN U.S.A."

A universal nobility was created on the American continent when equality of birth was declared by the Declaration of Independence and equality of rights, privileges and opportunities was guaranteed by the American Constitution—title "Citizen U.S.A."

Let's be proud of it; never sneer at it; never speak of it lightly; never regard it as demagogic to proclaim it.

Why do we let demagogues and shysters monopolize it in their mouths, agitators before it with some standard—ourselves refer to it gingerly?

It's the noblest title in the world today; sanctified by the blood and lives of those who for six generations have fought and died to give it life.

Shall it be less real to us than to them because it comes easier? Shall it be less real to us than to the millions who are looking for some standard to share our rights, privileges and opportunities? To most of them it is a genuine inspiration.

"Citizen U.S.A." is a higher and clearer title of nobility than any other on earth!

Class nobilities arrogate to themselves the standard of Noblesse Oblige for the "Citizen U.S.A." more than any other title in the natural living standard.

It's for you and me to give it life by living it. Noblesse Oblige.

RIPLING RHYMES.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

Our bank is closed three days a week, in honor of some cheap event: "This is the day," the teller shrieks, "when over the ice Eliza went; and so we close our gorgeous doors and drop all useless toll, and play, and customers and kindred bones must come around some other day."

I have nine dollars in its vaults and if I wish to pay a bill, and to that granite building waits, the doors are closed, already, still. I seek the cashier, vault and cross, and ask him why the doors are shut. "This is the day when Charlie Ross was kidnapped by some looted nut. And so all banks are closed, my man, for banks must celebrate such a day, and if you do not like this plan you're free to lump the same, by Jags."

Some days all business must be done "neath handicaps that lock it fast," the man in town can get his mon—the banks are closed for this or that. We hear the onyx portals alive, the banker shoes us all away; for Mary had a little lamb that sat on the grass in front of her school, I'd like to draw a silver buck, the bank is closed, with all my pile, in honor of the map who struck one William Patterson, awhile.

WALT MASON.

ADOPTING OUR ARCHITECTURE.

From California Mr. Whitney Warren, the New York architect, has adopted and adapted a type of apartment which he believes will go a long way toward solving, or at least bettering, living conditions in this city. Mr. Warren's firm has designed a series of apartment-houses in New York to which, he says, "the California type of apartment, by which convertible living and dining rooms are also used as sleeping rooms, gives twenty-four hours a day service."

This fashion of interior domestic architecture in which beds appear where sanctuaries and buffets stood is now fairly familiar to all those who know the California of today. Its origin is probably due to the need for convenience in homes of the bungalow type so numerous in that State. Its practicality has been demonstrated, and now it receives the compliment of being borrowed by the East, as event rarely occurring in art, where movements are nearly always from East to West.

Mr. Warren proposes to have the new type of New York apartment home, center around a large living-room. On either side of its fireplace he would have alcove alcove alcove with dressing rooms communicating with one end of the central room only through the pantry. One end of this room would be used for dining, "a discreet use of screens," he says, preventing "any disturbance of the occupants by the table preparation." To a degree this idea of dining and living-room in one has been adopted in modern country houses in the East and in a few New York apartments, chiefly by artists. But in the structure designed by Mr. Warren it is to be found the first instance of its kind.

It may help to remedy the overcrowded conditions in New York—(Sun and New York Herald).

HISTORIC SLICE OF BEEF.

The energetic press service of the United States Marine Corps sends us a bulletin from Anker, Mich., with the following curious, if not important, information: "A piece of beef cooked in 1895 is still being carefully preserved in a little silver pitcher by Edward B. Manwaring of this city. This is not being kept in anticipation of a further increase in the cost of beef, but is a genuine heirloom." "Sergeant Joseph Hobbs of the British Royal Marines saved the piece of beef, which he was eating when assaulted with an ax by a cook on a French vessel which had been captured by Lord Nelson's Trafalgar. The sergeant's aim, but the sergeant got the beef. Sergeant Hobbs was the great-great-grandfather of Lieut.-Col. Edward B. Manwaring of the United States Marine Corps." [Outlook.]

Manufacturers Meet.

"I thought prohibition would hurt me, but it hasn't. I turn my grapes into raisins instead of wine."

"You're lucky," said the other fellow. "Now I haven't found any new outlet for brass rail." [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

PEN PO.

BY THE EDITOR.

If Gov. Cox were better off, I'd be better off, too.

Our idea of the best time to go to political luncheon is when the speaker is not before.

With the Democrats and the balls the shortage of money is less acute.

Gov. Cox will not go to the American campaign.

Kansas reports a number of wheat crops this year—entirely to the wheat market.

Gov. Cox has made a record any it is estimated will be known as "The Blues."

A field of more than 100,000 acres of wheat is being planted in California this year only. The production of the branch is over 3000 pupils.

The Arden Dramatic Society of the University of California is planning to give a performance of the coming month. The society is famous for its high dramatic performance and is now being held for prospective students.

Remove of a run plot in the city. How can such a thing be in the city? Los Angeles could not be a city.

Why should Gov. Cox be better off than the rest of the state when neither President nor any of his Cabinet say in his favor?

An armistice has been declared between the Soviet forces. How can we better luck with that than we had with war?

Gov. Cox says "I am not falling from the four-story building as the fifteenth floor. He is in the House."

C. H. Randall is in the House. However, he has a good Far East at government. He is not the flag but the roll and the House.

With an armistice, the River. The River is the River. The River is the River.

There will be a party at the Sun on November 11. The party is in the Sun. The party is in the Sun.

The plans of the Republic for the coming year are fulfilled. The Republic is fulfilled. The Republic is fulfilled.

It is announced that the Coast Guard will be in the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard is in the Coast Guard.

The New York Times states that the Coast Guard will be in the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard is in the Coast Guard.

Lieut. Col. Thompson and his wife have been in the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard is in the Coast Guard.

WHAT THE

Y. Behrman, dean of the National College at New York, is stopping at the Algonquin Hotel.

New buildings will be finished by the California Military Academy, according to a statement by the academy.

Students of the southern branch of the University of California are in writing seven letters to the state asking them to support Amendment No. 12, which was voted upon in November.

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Lieut. Col. Thompson and his wife have been in the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard is in the Coast Guard.

For the first time in the world's series of operations, the Coast Guard is in the Coast Guard.

October 11, 1936. The Coast Guard is in the Coast Guard.

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Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

Wretchedness OF Constipation
Can Be Quickly Overcome by
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Purely vegetable—act gently on the liver. Relieve biliousness, headache, indigestion. They do their duty.
Small Pills—Small Dose—Small Price

CHOCOLATES
of creamy excellence.
BON BONS
fluffy and exquisitely flavored, such as only the most skillful of master candy makers can produce.
The ELITE
641 SOUTH FLOWER
offers a variety of these delicious confections. Why not a box today?
The Elite
CONFECTIONERS
1500 WEST 10TH ST.
PICO 1573

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE
Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is a trademark of Bayer Manufacturing Monopson-Monocedister of Salicylicacid.

Windsor Square
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ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
322 West Third Street
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VACUUM CLEANERS SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

MEXICAN MAYOR IS GENIAL HOST.

Welcomes Former Soldiers to Gay Fiesta.

Atlantic-Pacific Boat Calls at San Diego.

Naval Men Play Championship Ball Game.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 10.—A real Mexican fiesta planned by the people of Tia Juana, headed by Mayor Lamas Gallardo, was held today in the Mexican city for the men of the American Legion posts of Southern California.

About 2500 Legion men and their friends from San Diego, Los Angeles and other parts of the American Legion crossed the border for the gala time.

A front-porch reception was held this morning by Mayor Gallardo at his home in Tia Juana. The band from the San Diego post headed the delegation of visitors and a band from the military forces at Tia Juana greeted them with music. Mayor Gallardo made a short speech of welcome and then turned the little Mexican village over to the Legion visitors.

A big barbecue was served at the Casino at which thousands participated. A bull fight was a prominent feature of the entertainment program.

MAKES FIRST CALL.
The freighter Cape Romana of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Steamship Line, the first ship of the line to make San Diego a port of call on its trips from Atlantic Coast ports to the Pacific, arrived here this morning from Baltimore with cargo for San Diego shippers.

Seven carloads of pipe line for the city of San Diego and other freight was unloaded from the freighter. A big cargo was loaded for the return trip to eastern ports.

GOES PLAY BALL.
The 10,000 sailors in the harbor are anxiously awaiting the opening game of the baseball championship series of the Pacific Fleet, which will be played tomorrow at the Stadium. Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the fleet, will throw the first ball and in addition to the 10,000 gobs and numerous officers, three rear-admirals will witness the game. Rear-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, Rear-Admiral Roger Welles and Rear-Admiral J. L. Jaynes will be among the spectators.

Three naval bands will entertain the games, the first of which will be played tomorrow, the second Tuesday and the third Wednesday, on Wednesday. The band from the flagship New Mexico, the Philippine band of the Melville and the band from the Arizona will all furnish music.

ENLARGE PIER.

New Amusement Demand Space at Popular Beach.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 10.—To supply space for new joy contraptions and additional room for the crowds expected here next summer, it is planned by Ernest Pickering of the Pickering Pleasure Pier Company to add not less than 40,000 square feet of floor space to the Pier avenue side of the Ocean Park Pier.

Several amusement men of Coney Island, among them H. F. Leevert, are planning to bring some monster riding devices here late this winter, and engineers with whom Mr. Pickering is consulting state that the new space is necessary.

REPUBLICANS BUSY.

Organization at Redlands Forms Campaign Plans.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
REDLANDS, Oct. 10.—The Harding and Coolidge Republican Club of Redlands now has 300 members and is growing rapidly. The appointment of precinct workers is under consideration and the club will undertake to get out the largest vote ever polled in Redlands.

The members have elected George Smallwood, former Exalted Ruler of the Elks, and a leading Republican of the city, as president. Mrs. Anna Kubas has been elected vice-president. Walter Johnson is the secretary and Austin T. Park the treasurer.

De Forest Pierce is to organize the young men of the city and Colonel Kilby has taken charge of the work of organizing the University of Redlands Republicans into a club that will work for the ticket on election day.

ENTERTAIN SAILORS.

Venice Maid Does Swimming Stunt; Other Features.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
VENICE, Oct. 10.—Aviators of the Venice field dipped and dived and turned somersaults carelessly hundreds of feet above the earth this afternoon for the entertainment of the officers and sailors of the U.S.S. Idaho, which is at anchor off the Venice pier today.

Dancing and special musical events were also part of the amusement provided for the seamen, who will be here until tomorrow. A naval ball in the dance pavilion, with

And Then He Took Up Golf.

(Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune, Inc.)

HE USED TO LIE AGED AND DOZE (BEFORE HE TOOK UP GOLF)



GOSH! THE MANY THINGS HE USED TO DO (BEFORE HE TOOK UP GOLF)



PEDESTRIAN IS AUTO VICTIM.

Aged Man Dies from Injuries at Long Beach.

Daylight Burglars Get Cash and Jewelry.

Bankers' Association Elects New Officers.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
LONG BEACH, Oct. 10.—W. H. Kurtz, 86 years old, of 467 Magnolia avenue, died this afternoon as a result of injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by S. Price of 1122 Gladys avenue.

The aged pedestrian was crossing Fourth street between Pacific and Cedar avenues when the accident occurred. At the hospital it was found that he was suffering from three broken ribs, a fractured shoulder blade and severe cuts and bruises. Death was caused by the puncture of a lung by one of the broken ribs.

The body will be shipped to Broadhead, Wis., for burial. Mr. Kurtz leaves a brother, Peter, who is 91 years old; a daughter, Florence, with whom he was making his home in this city, and Amanda Fredericks of Monrovia, a sister.

Daylight burglars made two big hauls in this city today. Breaking in the rear door of the residence

of F. D. Westhahl, 2189 American avenue, while the family was at church, a thief escaped with diamonds and other jewelry and cash to the amount of about \$400. The door was broken in with a chisel and hammer stolen from the garage in the rear of the home.

The same thief, apparently, broke in the door of the home of H. R. Erp of 718 East Sixth street about noon and stole jewelry and cash valued at about \$400. Entrance was gained in the same manner, by the use of a hammer and chisel, taken from the garage.

P. E. Hatch, president of the National Bank of Long Beach, was made chairman of Group Five, of the California Bankers' Association, at the semi-annual meeting and banquet of the organization at Hotel Virginia last night. R. D. Jenkins, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Long Beach, was elected secretary and W. W. Gibbs, vice-president of Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, was elected treasurer. Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Orange counties are included in group five.

The following officers for Los Angeles county were chosen: R. D. Hardacre, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, chairman; Charles Stone, Pomona, first vice-chairman; W. H. Hubbard, Pasadena, second vice-chairman; Ralph Day, assistant cashier of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, secretary, and W. W. Gibbs, treasurer.

TO TOUR WEST COAST.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
NOGALES (ARIZ.) Oct. 8.—J. G. Harmon of the Marland Oil Company of Mexico has organized two geological parties here and will prospect the Mexican west coast for oil indications, under concessions received from the Mexican government.

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PRICES ARE LOWER.

Fruit Packer Says Costs Are Down in the East.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
REDLANDS, Oct. 10.—N. Leo Lellan, manager of the Co-Operative Fruit Association, which packs and ships 1000 cars of Redlands oranges each year, has returned from a trip to Chicago, Toronto, Boston, Washington, New York and Philadelphia. "There is a general let-down throughout the East," said Mr. Lellan. "Prices are being lowered in practically everything and there is a general decline. It will probably be reflected in some lower prices for California fruit, but the indications are that the market will be strong and that the grower will make almost as much money, as it will not cost so much to produce the fruit."

Mr. Lellan said that in the automobile industries there is a system of weeding out going on, the best men being kept and the others being let go. There are also evidences of this in other lines.

SWANSEA SHIPMENT ORE TO HUMBOLDT.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SWANSEA (ARIZ.) Oct. 10.—More than 100 men, mostly Mexicans, are making an ore production of about 100 tons a day. Most of this is shipped to Humboldt, as well as a small quantity of slag, which is valuable in the manufacture of cement. The ore is taken from the Clark interests by the Great Northern Smelting Company.

SEEK OIL AT JEROME.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
JEROME (ARIZ.) Oct. 10.—The Surety Oil Company of Los Angeles has secured leases in the Valley and states that its operations will start a test well at its new site. Several holes were drilled in the area, but all failed to find oil. The area is more than 1000 feet deep.

DIRT CANNOT RESIST THEM.

It's The Borax In The Soap That Does The Work.


20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS
It's The Borax In The Soap That Does The Work

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Lillian Payne

Announces the following classes for the Season opening October First:

Adult Classes, Ladies' Classes, Business Men's Classes, Children's Classes, College and High School Classes. Our Private Kindergarten opens October 4.

The New "Wesleyan" can be learned only at **PAYNE'S DANCING ACADEMY**
2018 ORANGE ST. PHONE 1888

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

The best costs less in the long run. Fifteenth year began September 1st, 1920.
900 S. Alvarado.

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY

On W. Ave. 44 near Pasadena from Los Angeles. A first-class school for boys, from 10 to 15th grades. College preparation. Boarding and Day pupils. Faculty of Col. C. E. H. P. D. No. 2, Box 12, Pasadena. Telephone (L. A.) 59415, or Pasadena 10. FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 21.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Day and Boarding School for Young Boys. The best costs less in the long run. Year begins September 1st. 700 S. Alvarado. Phone 1888.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its kind in America. Pupils admitted at any time. Through the year. Send for Catalog. P. O. Box 250. Phone 74216. ROBERT A. PAGE.

CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Headmaster: A school for the whole boy—body and character. Pupils to college entrance. For catalog address: W. E. GARDNER, P.O. Box 200, Claremont, Cal.

THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY, a school of highest grade, accredited by the University and by the U. S. Bureau of Education, is located at West Point. It is one of two schools in Southern California under the supervision. Best in the training of young men along naval, military and character training lines. Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres. late 1918 U. S. V. San Diego, California.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

For young boys. The small school with the atmosphere. Character, leadership, discipline. Boys taught how to study, how to remain till 6 o'clock, how to do their school courses. 4008 Horton Ave. Phone 71194.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY

7710 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Professor Blackford.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)

LEADING COAST SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Full Grades Regular Session. 2nd Year.

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

(The Three C's)
615 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES. GUARANTEES positions to all graduates. Demand for graduates is great. G. NESS STENOGRAPHIC and SECRETARIAL COURSES for graduates in supply. Call Telephone or write for catalog and begin your college year. These high-grade positions as soon as possible.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL, 1230 West Adams St. Full term opens Sept. 15th. Children's Department—Free through the 5th grade. Boarding for girls. Fourth year opens December. PHONE 71194.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Secretarial studies, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy. Day and night sessions. Tuition may be earned by assisting with light office work. NIGHT & DAY SESSIONS.

WILLIS WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Foremost Since 1887. Individual Instruction. 5th Floor Hamberger Bldg., Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and San Bernardino.

Advertising, Salesmanship Courses Now Forming

Automotive, Flying, Wireless, Stenography, Analyzing, Engineering, etc. etc. etc. Electric classes new open. Special Advantages for Students. Full information. Registrar Y. M. C. A. Schools, 715 E. Hope St.

Cumnock School

Literary Appreciation, Art, Story-Telling, Typing, Bookkeeping, etc. etc. etc. 700 S. VERNON AVE., WILSON BLDG.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

A. H. REILLY, Director. 420-431 Stimson Bldg., 2nd and 3rd floors. ENROLLMENT BEGINS MONDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Commercial Experts' Training

"The School of Intensive Training" COMPLETE BUSINESS SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. GROCE BUILDING, Sixth and Spring Streets.

EGAN SCHOOL

FALL TERM NOW IN SESSION. MUSIC—DRAMA—etc. The school for results. Write for catalog. 1234 S. Figueroa St. Home Phone 6077.

Sawyer School of Secretarial

INTENSIVE TRAINING—15-WEEK COURSE—SECRETARIAL. Fourth Floor Baker-Dewitt Building, 415 West 12th St.

THE GUMPS—EVERYBODY'S DOING IT



There Are Times When Jeff's Ignorance is Indeed a Revelation. - - - - - By BUD FISHER.

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A Great Example of Industrial Co-operation in American Business

What the September U. T. A. Convention in St. Louis means to buyers and users of printing

Resolution for Standardization in the Printing and Paper Industries

Passed by unanimous vote at the September meeting of the United Typothetae of America

THE following is the resolution on standardization which the U. T. A. has just passed at its annual meeting in St. Louis. This resolution stands as a great progressive act in modern business—an example and a challenge to every other industry in America in which unnecessary styles and duplication of effort are curtailing production and raising prices.

WHEREAS, The paper situation throughout the country is proving a serious menace to the printing industry, and the printing equipment is increasing more rapidly than the paper manufacturing equipment, and

WHEREAS, The printing equipment is constantly increasing its production percentage while the paper manufacturing equipment has already reached its maximum by operation both night and day, and

WHEREAS, The existing situation causes an abnormal and unjustifiable competition for the paper production between the publishers, commercial printers and paper merchants, with the naturally resulting greatly increased prices, and

WHEREAS, The advancing cost of paper, labor and overhead may force printing prices to a point where volume may be necessarily curtailed because of greatly increased prices,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, That national organizations of paper merchants, paper manufacturers and printing machinery manufacturers be requested to severally appoint committees to join with a special committee representing the United Typothetae of America, the appointment of which by the incoming administration is hereby recommended and authorized, in an effort to analyze the needs, reduce the number of sizes, weights, colors and grades of paper, standardize machinery sizes, investigate methods of increasing paper production and determine a reduction to the minimum of the number of watermarks in commercial paper,

The U. T. A. as an organization is more than 30 years old. It comprises today over 4,800 leading printers, doing a total volume of, roughly, \$500,000,000 per annum. It has 105 local branches, each branch with a high-grade paid secretary in charge. It has a \$500,000 annual budget for the improvement of conditions throughout the printing and allied industries. It is one of the few organizations in the country in which there is a real up-to-the-minute interchange of ideas on efficiency and service.

ARE we in for a period of business depression? Or are fundamental business conditions sound?

What is the labor outlook for the coming twelve months?

How can the consumer and distributor increase production?

Will the demand for certain commodities increase? Will the supply decrease or increase?

These were a few of the questions that 2000 of the leading men in the printing and paper industries took up for consideration at the annual convention in St. Louis of the United Typothetae of America. The big thing the Convention did stands as one of the most important and farsighted moves in the after-the-war period of American business.

The issue that demanded recognition

As in the case of many conventions of this sort, there was at first no definite program of action before the members. Then from all sides came the demand for consideration of one paramount issue. And it was this issue that came to dominate the Convention.

President Green, in his opening address, was the first to present it, and to define it specifically as the problem of standardization.

For a long time the paper and printing industries, like many other industries, have been cluttered up with unnecessary styles and kinds of paper and machinery. Odd sizes, weights, colors and watermarks of paper have cut down production and raised costs. The result has been an underproduction of paper that has come to threaten the entire printing industry.

This was the reason why the U. T. A. unanimously passed the resolution for standardization printed at the left.

"It is of primary importance," said R. P. Andrews, President of the Paper Trade Association, "and it will become more important as the months roll by, that all of us who are interested in these closely related industries shall think together and work together toward the elimination of wastage, toward the removing of lost motion caused by non-standard items of product, so that we can concentrate machine capacity on standard sizes, weights and grades.

"We are interested in increasing volume of production through standardization because it insures not only permanency of business, but also continuous operation of mill equipment, and enables manufacturers to keep their organizations intact and eliminate labor troubles and other causes of friction, all of which in the end are directly reflected in the value of the paper."

An accomplishment that looks to maintaining and increasing the business of all

This resolution for standardization is not the first important action that the U. T. A. has taken in this direction.

Last year this organization standardized the sizes and weights of cover papers. The adoption of the U. T. A. cover paper recommendations has resulted in a tremendous saving throughout the industry.

The U. T. A. recommendation for standard catalogue sizes to the National Association of Purchasing Agents has been adopted by that organization and is today conserving paper.

The U. T. A. has also put into practice many other

changes in trade customs which have reduced friction and waste effort, and have benefited the buyer.

The present blanket move for standardization throughout the whole industry is momentous. Not enough paper is being manufactured today to supply the needs of the country. Unlike conditions in many other industries, there are no large stocks of paper that can be thrown on the market. On the contrary there is real danger that the scarcity of paper and rising labor costs will force printing so high that buyers will be unable to pay the resulting prices. Such a condition would mean that presses, of which there is even now a surplus, would be idle, and that overhead costs would pile up in every printer's plant.

What standardization means to Buyer, Printer, Merchant and Mill

In counteracting this tendency toward higher costs, the U. T. A. is performing a service of far-reaching importance. By eliminating unnecessary sizes, weights, colors and watermarked grades of paper, this organization is also helping to standardize quality, stabilize prices, make possible better values.

In the trade, standardization means smaller stocks, less investment in slow-moving lines, faster turnover, better service.

The net result will be that the mills will be able to produce more. With standardization, it will be unnecessary to stop and start the big paper-making machines at too short intervals in order to "run" special lots of paper. Every phase of manufacturing will be stabilized. Production is bound to increase.

This U. T. A. resolution, therefore, is not only in the interest of better conditions in the paper and printing industries, but is of direct benefit to all buyers and users of paper.

Heretofore, Printers have exerted their greatest efforts toward the improvement of direct relations with customers. Now they are reaching back to the industries that serve them, and directing these industries in standardizing production and distribution.

The American Writing Paper Company is ready to co-operate in this movement

The American Writing Paper Company, the largest manufacturer of fine papers in the world, is actively interested in the serious purpose with which the United Typothetae of America is attacking this problem.

We have decided, therefore, to work with the U. T. A. in every possible way toward standardizing the sizes, grades, and colors of the papers we make.

Our Scientific Research Laboratory is already at work standardizing raw materials, manufacturing processes, and finished products. We shall be glad to co-operate still further with the committee the U. T. A. appoints under the resolution.

To all buyers of paper we continue to make these recommendations:

Do not get four or five competitive bids from as many Printers and give the work to the man with the lowest estimate.

Select your Printer on the basis of service rather than price. Employ him on the same basis as you would a doctor or a lawyer. Give him the facts about your business policies and methods. Furnish him with a basis for constructive criticism and suggestions, and then maintain a permanent business relationship with him.

Let your Printer co-operate and work with you, rather than merely work for you.

Be open-minded to your Printer's advice.

Your Printer is the one best qualified to select the right paper for the particular job. He is in a position to help you effect real economies—improve quality—bring RESULTS.

John H. Green
President



*NOTE: In general where the term "Printer" is used in this announcement, it refers not only to the commercial printer, but also to the offset printer, the lithographer, the engraver and the stationer.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER COMPANY

SWANSEA SHIPPING ORE TO HUMBOLDT.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SWANSEA (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—The Swansea now is employing more than 100 men, mainly Mexicans, making an ore production of 100 tons a day. Most of this is shipped to Humboldt, where it is used in the production of high-grade steel. The Swansea is owned by the Clark interests, but the Clark interests have been taken from the Clark interests by the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company of Humboldt.

SEEK OIL AT JEROME (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
JEROME (Ariz.) Oct. 1.—G. A. Wilson of Los Angeles, representing the Surety Oil Company, has secured leases in the Verde Valley and states that his company will start a test well at an early date. Several holes were drilled in the same locality years ago, but failed to find oil, and abandoned at less than 1000 feet of depth.

Cannot Get Them

20
BORAX SOAP CHIPS

Soap That Does The Work

For Schools and Colleges

Lillian Payne

Announces the following classes for the Season opening October First:
Classes: Ladies' Classes, Business Men's Classes, Children's Classes, College and High Classes. Our Private Kindergarten Opens October 4.

The New "Wesleyan" can be learned only at
WYNE'S DANCING ACADEMY
RANGE ST. PHONE 50881

MILITARY ACADEMY

Residing School for Young Men
1008 1/2 W. 11th St. Los Angeles, Cal. 50881.

ENA MILITARY ACADEMY

Enrollment for boys from 15 to 18th grades, military and physical training, and other features.
Telephone (L. A.) 5011, or (Pasadena) 740-1000.

MILITARY ACADEMY

Young Men. The best course in the country.
C. C. BURDET, 100 S. Alvarado St. Phone 50881.

ARMY ACADEMY

School for Little Boys. The largest school of its kind in the country. Enroll now. R. F. D. 100, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 74114. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Head.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Physical, mental, body and character. Seventh grade and above.
R. H. Woodman, Box 508, Chatsworth, Cal.

ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

NAVY ACADEMY, a school of highest grade for the U. S. Bureau of Education, and affiliated with the U. S. Navy. Located in Southern California under War Department supervision. Courses in naval history, physical and moral training, and other features.
Chas. A. Davis, Pres. 1000 Birch St. V. 1st St., Los Angeles.

MILITARY ACADEMY

For young boys. The small school with the big atmosphere. Character, honor and discipline. Boys taught how to study. Day and night sessions. Enroll now. 1100 E. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 50881.

MILITARY ACADEMY

1000 W. 11th St. Los Angeles, Cal. 50881.

SCHOOL (Military)

COAST SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
Fall Session begins September 14.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

(The Three C's)
1000 W. 11th St. Los Angeles, Cal. 50881.

TEN TRAINING SCHOOL

NEW SCHOOL, 1000 West Adams St.
By State. Children's Department—Free Kindergarten. Open for girls. Fourth year opens September 14. Phone 11144.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Day and evening sessions. With light office work. NINTH & MAIN STS.

BURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Formed 1884
Individual instruction.
Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

Manuscript Courses Now Forming

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H. C. A. School, 115 S. Hope St.

EXPANSION SCHOOL COURSES OFFERED

Appreciation, Art, Story-Telling, Value and Quality of Money, Story-Writing, Dramatic Art, Story-Writing, College High and Grammar School Courses.
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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

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Experts' Training Institute

School of INTENSIVE Training.
SECRETARIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Spring Session.

FALL TERM NOW IN SESSION

MUSIC — DRAMA — DANCING
The school for results. Write or phone for particulars.

School of Secretaries

15-WEEK COURSE—SECRETARIAL COURSE.
1000 W. 11th St. Phone 50881.

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Member of Board of Lectureship of the
Mother Church Speaks Here.

William W. Porter, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, delivered a lecture on Christian Science Friday evening at the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mr. Porter, spoke, in part, as follows:

The demonstration of Christian Science in the healing of the sick and the reconstruction of human thought on lines of right activity is today an acknowledged fact. Thinking men and women are asking with growing interest, "Why is it that Christian Science has gained its present stage of development during the comparatively short period of fifty-four years? It is evident in this connection, that if the existing systems of religion and medicine had been adequate to meet the needs and to satisfy the desires of mankind no other system would ever have been necessary or even possible."

Christian Science has been criticized for its declaration that evil and matter are not real. Religion and material medicine, however, have throughout their respective histories been engaged in trying to overcome the afflictions of the one and to escape the limitations of the other, and thus to prove their unreality. If evil and sickness are real, the effort to escape their ravages, either through religion or science, would be futile.

Christian Science declares definitely that evil and disease are not real, that they do not and cannot belong to God's creation, that they are without basis in principle or truth, hence there is neither truth nor

reality in them. Christian Science then immediately proceeds to prove their unreality by destroying them in individual consciousness, or through individual healing.

Existing systems of religion and medicine represent and encourage the belief that evil, disease, discord and death are real, that they belong to the natural order of things. These same systems, then, try to overcome and destroy the evils thus held to be legitimate and natural. If these evils are legitimate, natural and real, why try to destroy them? On the other hand, if these discordant manifestations are not real, normal, and legitimate, let the facts presented by Christian Science in regard to the unreality of matter—evil, sickness, discord, death and destruction—be approached and measured honestly and justly; and above all with the desire to be consistent not only in conclusions reached, but in premises as well.

The fact that Christian Science heals the sick and reconstructs human thought is evidence in itself that this science has appeared in response to the world's needs, and in response likewise to the underlying desires of mankind for the attainment of harmony and good.

AS THE HERALD.

In the marvelous revelation to John on the Island of Patmos, recorded so clearly in the Apocalypse, the Christ, truth, is represented as saying: "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him and he with Me." In view of the continued attitude of mankind with their thought turned toward God, in view of the continual reaching out toward the light of the

Christ-truth, it is not surprising that, in the fulfillment of the purpose of infinite mind, the dawn of that day should break toward which the prophets of old have looked as a possibility of the future. It is not surprising or strange then, that there should be found in the preface of "Science and Health with the Key to the Scriptures" (p. 7.) which is the text-book of Christian Science, written by Mary Baker Eddy, the voice of a herald crying: "The time for thinkers has come. Truth independent of doctrines and time-honored systems knocks at the portal of humanity. Contentment with the past and the cold conventionalism of materialism are crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith. The only guarantee of obedience is a right apprehension of Him whom to know is life eternal." On page 465 of this same text-book the following definition of God appears: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite, mind, spirit, soul, principle, life, truth, love." This definition of God is exact, scientific, Christian, and is in accord with the definitions of God found throughout the Scriptures.

WHAT IT TEACHES.

Christian Science teaches, as the Bible declares, that God is love, and that God is mind and eternal truth. Thought belongs to mind, and mind is God. Whenever and wherever, therefore, you are thinking good thoughts, thoughts which are scientific and time with respect to God, the only mind thoughts which are kindly, compassionate and loving, you are thinking thoughts which reflect the nature and character of mind or God; and wherever God's thoughts are, there God is in the midst of them, to protect, to heal, to lead the way into all good.

It is recorded of Jesus that, coming to the city of Nazareth, he entered the synagogue, and taking up the Book, opened it to the place where it was written: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to

preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." And closing the book he said to those who were gathered about: "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."

GRATITUDE TO MRS. EDDY.

Christian Scientists have a tender regard, love and gratitude for their revered leader, Mary Baker Eddy. It would not be right to assume that there is anything in the nature of a personal worship in this attitude. On the contrary, this feeling of regard and gratitude is in acknowledgment and recognition of the orod, universal service to humanity which characterized Mrs. Eddy's life.

From the time of her healing on that memorable Sunday morning in the year 1866, Mrs. Eddy's life was spent consistently and exclusively in unfolding the facts connected with her healing in such terms and manner as would best be understood by the human mind. It was necessary that these facts should be rightly correlated, and the science which governed them made clear, in order that mankind always shall have at hand the means to alleviate and heal sin, sickness and sorrow.

It is not unnatural, therefore, that those who have been healed by Christian Science should express gratitude to God for the science that has made them free. Neither is it strange that these should express gratitude as well to the noble woman whose life work made it possible to experience such healing and peace.

ON THE TEXT-BOOK.

The statement of this law, or Christian Science, which, October 11, and last Congressmen Odorous talk on "Japan and China."

writings of Mrs. Eddy, more especially in the book "Science and Health with the Key to the Scriptures," which is the only text-book on Christian Science healing.

One edition of the work is printed in the English language throughout. One edition is printed in the English language with the French translation on the opposite page. One edition is printed in the English language with the German translation on the opposite page. The language of spirit is universal. No human tongue can frame the sound of spirit. No mortal eye can see nor ear hear the presence of spirit. The witness, however, of spirit is the same in all languages. This witness is the sign of healing and regeneration.

This book, "Science and Health with the Key to the Scriptures," with the other writings of Mrs. Eddy, including primarily the manual of the Mother Church, is unfolding to mankind the true idea of causation, or God, and is developing a better order of world citizenship. This unfolding is reflected in a higher ideal of life, more adequate health, courage, confidence, ability, strength, uprightness, honesty and good-will. As these fruits of Christian Science come into experience, you will recognize that they belong to and identify the nature or character of God. Thus these fruits will be to you the witness or evidence of Immanuel, or "God with us"—God with you—and, my friends, if God, the one eternal mind or cause, be with you here and now,

"Why search the future and the past? Why do you look with fearful eyes, and seek far off, for Paradise? Beneath thy feet life's pearl is cast."

WILL CONFER DEGREE.

Golden West Commandery of the Knights of Malta will confer the Illustrious Order of Red Cross on a class of candidates tomorrow evening. There will be a dinner for the Knights at 6 o'clock, followed by a drill at 7, and the lodge work will be begun at 7:45.

SEEK TO HELP THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

People in business, October 11, and last Congressmen Odorous talk on "Japan and China."

Auto Strikes and Kills Small Child at Beverly Hills.

Tragedy ended a day's outing yesterday when Carol V. Snook, 6 years old, started to cross a road in the Beverly foothills and was struck and instantly killed by the machine of F. C. Howland, an automobile dealer of Hollywood. The child darted from the side of the road just as the machine driven by Howland sped by, witnesses stated.

Carol had gone riding with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Grice of 4235 West Eighteenth street and their two grandchildren. At Beverly Drive and Sherman avenue the grown people alighted to view the city from the hills. While they were getting out of the machine, the children started across the road to pick some flowers growing by the wayside and Carol was struck down.

Carol was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Snook of 4854 West Eighteenth street. The body of the child was taken to Pierce Brothers.

SAY BOTH HAD BOOZE.

Federal Officials Charge Man and Wife Under Volstead Act.

Francisco Magdalena and his wife, Wanda, who live at 114 Lyon street, were before U. S. Commissioner Long Saturday on the charge of violating the Volstead Act. The woman was released on her own recognizance, but Francisco was held in a bond of \$500.

Victoria Val, residing at 4023 Mission Road, was arraigned before Commissioner Long Saturday on a Volstead Act charge. Her bond was fixed at \$200, which she furnished.

AN EDITORIAL

By

Desmond's

Spring, Near Sixth.

AT A PERIOD WHEN

THERE IS A TENDENCY

ON THE PART OF THE

PUBLIC TO BE DIS-

SATISFIED WITH HIGH

PRICES AND UNSTABLE

BUYING CONDITIONS,

THIS ESTABLISHMENT

IS MAKING A POINTED

ENDEAVOR TO SELL

CLOTHES WHICH ARE

OF STANDARD VALUE

IN OTHER WORDS, WE

HAVE MADE IT OUR

BUSINESS TO FEATURE

A TYPE OF CLOTHES

OF INTRINSIC WORTH

WHICH WILL NOT DE-

TERIORATE IN PRICE OR

SERVICE-GIVING MERIT.

BY WORKING DIRECT

WITH OUR TAILORS AT

FASHION PARK, AND SE-

CURING EVERY BENEFIT

AND ADVANTAGE WHICH

RESULTS FROM CO-OP-

ERATING WITH A HIGHLY

TRAINED, EFFICIENTLY

EQUIPPED ASSEMBLAGE

OF DESIGNERS, TAILORS

AND EXECUTIVES, IT IS

POSSIBLE FOR US TO

SUPPLY A SUIT WHICH

EMBRACES FAR GREAT-

ER VALUE THAN THE

AVERAGE CITIZEN SE-

CURES IN THE USUAL

COURSE OF PURCHASE.

THE FABRIC YOU PRE-

FER, DEVELOPED IN

ACCORD WITH A cus-

TOM STANDARD OF FIT

AND HAVING THE ELA-

GANCE OF FINISH WHICH

ONLY EXPERTS CAN

GIVE, MAY BE HAD IN

THIS ESTABLISHMENT

AT A PRICE WHICH

WILL GAIN YOUR

RESPECT AND CARRY

ITS OWN CONVICTION.

WITH THE GARMENTS

IN ONE HAND AND YOUR

MONEY IN THE OTHER

YOU WILL FIND AN

EVEN BALANCE—a bal-

ANCE WHICH IS IM-

PRESSIVE AND CONVI-

NCING AND PLEASING.

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.

Ten Floors—In a Location that Enables Us to Sell for Less

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.

Special Values in Every Line

Upon the values it gives depends the number of customers a store will attract. What your dollar will buy depends upon where you spend it. We have always considered that the most desirable customers will be attracted only by superior "goods" sold at prices that will bring the purchasers back in the future—after they have used and lived with their furniture and home furnishings which we have sold them.

To you who are the very best judges of values
we owe the success of this business.

Store Closes at Noon Saturdays



This Five-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$485.00

—Period style finished in brown walnut. Large dresser, Chiffonette, full size bow-foot bed, rocker and chair, complete for \$485, special.

—In Bedroom Furniture you'll find the prettiest suites that have been made in recent years in our well selected stock.
—If you are going to buy now—or sometime in the future, don't put off coming here now to look at them.
—We're sure that if we sell you this suite you will become a satisfied customer.

—Our customers know us because of the kind of furniture we have sold them—that's the best kind of acquaintance—the lasting kind.
—We strive to give such good values that no one can undersell us—or give you better things for your home.

Deliveries Everywhere
Located in Pasadena

Pasadena
FURNITURE CO.

Daily Trips to Los Angeles
83-91 N. Raymond Ave.

SITE FOR
OBSERVATORY.

May Get Mountain
Top Sky Station.

Rightly Road Stars as
Aid in World Affairs.

Conditions Are
Studied by Visitors.

may get one of the
largest observatories for the
of the stars and their move-
ments, but is so essential to
the other affairs of
which the right reading of
and place is of all necessities

Dr. H. B. Ross, director of
the observatory of Albany,
accompanied by Dr. H. B.
investigating local atmo-
spheric conditions. He is just from
California, where he found
weeks of observation a
of positions considered good
astronomer's viewpoint, but
remains from transportation,
the high mountains.

Dr. Douglas of the Univer-
sity of Washington, a point
of view of the observatory,
before leaving the State,
will be a test of condi-
tions in the high mountains north of

the observatory of the meri-
dian of the Carnegie In-
st. Washington, which will
be the work of the new ob-
servatory. The plant proposed pos-
sible cost, \$1,000,000 and
need the services of about
thirty scientists and assistants.

AN WENONA PICNIC.
The picnic of the Wenona (Illinois)
will hold their regular an-
nual picnic at Wenona Grove on
Oct. 12. The gathering will
begin in the morning, and at
11:30 in the morning, and at
1:30 in the afternoon. In the
evening there will be an informal
picnic of music and speeches.

"I would rather see
you, than see the other
way."

D. V.

"The greatest specta-
cle."

WAY

"It will go sound-
ly."

The forma

MONDAY

Special prices for op-

AU

FOR
SERVATORY.

My Gas Mountain
Top Sky Station.
Nightly Read Stars as
in World Affairs.

Conditions Are
by Visitors.

Director of the
University of Albany,
New York, is in
charge of the local at-
tention. He is just from
California, where he found
the conditions of the
university's viewpoint, but
he is being guided by
the University of the City
of New York.

Some years back the practice was
quite common, but an aroused public
opinion brought a stern rebuke,
with the subsequent adoption of a
prohibitory postal regulation, and
not many Congressmen, save those
with tough skins and an overplus
of brass, have lately cared to put
it over.

It so happens, however, that in
his contest with Charles F. Van de
Water, whose campaign has been
singularly free from the dirty fac-
tors of politics, Randall has been
running true to form. He simply
can't help it. As I recall his mis-
treat at Washington, he is of that
disappearing species of politician
whose habit is to run the legisla-
tive machinery and make Congress
resemble an aggregation of snugs
and self-satisfied clubmen. Of course,
this designation is undeserved, but
the critical element of the public
will always so view it as long as men
of Randall's type are permitted to
get by.

A notable group of Republican
party workers and well-wishers of
Randall's, M. Shortridge, Republican
candidate for the Senate, will gather
at a luncheon in his honor next
Thursday noon at the Los Angeles
Athletic Club. This will be one of

several functions given for Mr. Short-
ridge to feature the wind-up of his
campaign in the south. Gov. Steph-
ens, Lieut.-Gov. Young and Charles
F. Van de Water, Republican candi-
date for Congress in the Ninth Dis-
trict, will be present.

Lieut.-Gov. Young, Charles F. Van
de Water and P. P. Doherty are
scheduled to speak tonight at the
Boyle Heights Intermediate School
on the campaign issues. The meet-
ing will be in charge of Richmond
P. Benton, Republican candidate for
the Assembly from the Sixth-district.
Tomorrow night the Lieut.-
Governor, Mr. Van de Water and
State Senator Harris, father of
the State prohibition enforcement
measure, will speak at the Glendale
Union High School. Senator Har-
ris, who has been leading the fight
for the enforcement measure, is one
of Mr. Van de Water's strongest
champions in his fight against Con-
gressman Randall. The Senator
contends that failure to elect Van
de Water will be a distinct loss to
the dry forces in Congress.

Politics are beginning to hum again
at the City Hall, most of the small
talk, turning on Mayor Snyder's
plans for re-election. The Mayor's
friends, I am told, believe his chances
will be measurably helped after the
police department rift quiets down.
The recent headlessness of the Los
Angeles bluecoat force has given him
considerable concern in view of his
desire to show his administration in
the pure white light of an honest-
to-goodness business reign. He also
wants to close his present books
with a good showing in the fire de-
partment and the City Clerk's of-
fice, to do which in the latter spot,
I understand, that he will not reas-
point City Clerk Wilde when Janu-
ary 1 rolls around. He may change
his mind about this, but I think not.
The kicks have rather jarred his
good nature. Robert Dominguez,
senior clerk in the office, will slip
into Wilde's official shoes, I am told,
if the latter steps out. Some other
important appointments will be made
on the first of the new year. What
the Mayor would like to do, of
course, is to iron out the disturbing
spots so as to fashion a perfect pic-
ture for the public view of the
reasons for his being kept on the
job. Out in Hollywood, where the
robins always appear earliest, I am
told that an ardent admirer of the
Mayor is already afraid circulating
his honor's campaign picture. On
it is the legend, "Who is the Best
Mayor Los Angeles Ever Had?"

"I would rather see Way Down East and miss all the other films of the
season, than see the other films and miss Way Down East."—(Bulletin.)

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presently

"The greatest spectacle ever seen on land or sea."—(N. Y. Globe.)

WAY DOWN EAST

"It will go sounding down the ages because it is so human."
—(Boston Traveler.)

The formal opening performance will be

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 18

eight fifteen o'clock

(Special prices for opening night only, 50c to \$10.00. All seats reserved.)

Philharmonic

AUDITORIUM

Fifth and Olive Streets

Complete Furnishers
of Successful Homes

Broadway, Between
Seventh and Eighth

On the Trail of the Politicians.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

FRIEND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT
AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

I was not surprised to learn that
Congressman Randall was whipping
the postmasters of the Ninth Dis-
trict into line to do his dubious work
in this campaign, and I am one of
the many who trust that Chairman
Welch of the Republican Congres-
sional Committee will follow up his
exposure and insist upon the quick
punishment by the Postmaster-Gen-
eral of those found guilty of pro-
moting Randall's candidacy in the
face of a postal regulation adopted
expressly to end pernicious political
activity by postal servants. Randall
has long been known as the type
of Congressman who would not hesi-
tate to take a short-cut to gain ad-
vantage over a political opponent.
That is precisely what he has done in
dragging in the postmasters of the
Ninth District to do his bidding.

Some years back the practice was
quite common, but an aroused public
opinion brought a stern rebuke,
with the subsequent adoption of a
prohibitory postal regulation, and
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BAIL FAIR "CHECK PASSER."

SHOTS FOLLOW ARGUMENT.

Following an argument over a girl

Keefe and the two men left the hall

with the girl.

In a secluded spot below the dance
hall they renewed their talk and a
few minutes later several shots were
fired. One of them pierced Keefe's
eye, coming out through his ear. A
stray bullet hit Miss McAloon in the
back, inflicting a flesh wound. She
was not seriously injured. Wallace
was taken to the jail in Monrovia,
and Keefe to a hospital. The girl
was removed to her home.

After spending a night and a day
in the County Jail, Mrs. L. S. Ryan,
held on a charge of passing worth-
less checks, was released yesterday
evening on \$2500 bail, furnished by
friends.

Mrs. Ryan was arrested after, it
is charged, she had given several
checks on a New York bank to local
merchants, and the management of
a hotel, which checks were returned,
according to the complainants, with
"no funds" stamped across their face.
Mrs. Ryan insists that a mistake has
been made somewhere in connection
with the checks.

According to officials at the Coun-
ty Jail, Mrs. Ryan is accused of pass-
ing "no funds" checks with an aggre-
gate value of about \$5000. She will
probably be arraigned for a prelimi-
nary hearing today.

Setting at rest certain rumors,
Attorney Hilton said last night
that Miss Bland is there as a friend
on her request only.

"When Mr. Doran recommended
that I stay at this hotel," she said,
I asked whether it was lonesome.
He replied that, if I wished, Miss
Bland could stay with me because
she was about ready to take her va-
cation, anyway. I like Miss Bland
very much and, of course, was glad
to have her company."

"Mrs. Peete has never said to me
that she may be able to remember
any fact that may aid in discovering
the guilty person or persons. She
did say, however, that on sober
reflection she might remember in-
stances which might cause impor-
tant changes in her statement to
the District Attorney's men."

"I am, of course, anxious to hear
her story and am also eager for
her to tell this story to the grand
jury, in hopes that it can aid the
cause of justice. I expect no change
in the situation after talking with
her."

With the official verdict estab-
lishing the identity of the body at

Saturday's inquest, funeral arrange-
ments have been completed for 10:30
a.m. Wednesday at Garret & Co's
undertaking parlors. Dr. J. Whit-
comb Brougher, pastor of the Tem-
ple Baptist Church, will conduct the
services. Burial will be made in
Hollywood Cemetery by the side of
the grave of Mrs. Della Whitcomb
Doran, second wife of the deceased.

The death certificate, establishing
the identity and the cause of death
as "probable strangulation, homici-
dal," cleared the way for claim of
death by Judge Avery, special ad-
ministrator of the estate, to the so-
called insurance company in which
Doran was insured for \$15,000.
Coroner Williams said his own part
in the case closed with the issuing
of the certificate.

Detective Sergeant Louis Canale
and Sid Hickok reported yesterday
that no new important developments
have marked the activity over Sun-
day in checking up details in prepa-
ration for the grand jury. Chief
Dep. Dist. Atty. Doran and Dep.
Turney said their work is confined
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"When Mr. Doran recommended
that I stay at this hotel," she said,
I asked whether it was lonesome.
He replied that, if I wished, Miss
Bland could stay with me because
she was about ready to take her va-
cation, anyway. I like Miss Bland
very much and, of course, was glad
to have her company."

"Mrs. Peete has never said to me
that she may be able to remember
any fact that may aid in discovering
the guilty person or persons. She
did say, however, that on sober
reflection she might remember in-
stances which might cause impor-
tant changes in her statement to
the District Attorney's men."

"I am, of course, anxious to hear
her story and am also eager for
her to tell this story to the grand
jury, in hopes that it can aid the
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in the situation after talking with
her."

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Theaters - Amusements - Entertainment

MILLER'S Main Near 9th

NO GOD—NO SIN—NO FUTURE LIFE
Samuel Goldwyn and Rex Beach
present

BASIL KING'S
powerful story of life after death

EARTHBOUND
THIRD BIG WEEK NOW PLAYING

Milner's THEATRE
Continues 12:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Prices: 50-75c; Loges \$1.00
Daily Matinees. All Seats 50c

CALIFORNIA THEATRE Main at Eighth

The Spirit of
"JAZZ" Come to
Life on the screen.

THIS
WEEK
ONLY

MADGE KENNEDY
in "THE GIRL
WITH THE
JAZZ HEART"

ALSO
LARRY
SEMON
in
"THE SUTTON"

CALIFORNIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conducted by Milton Charles

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BROADWAY AT THIRD

Announcement Extraordinary!
It has always been the policy of Grauman's to
show the best of the best. And now, in
this, the most production of years, will
beginning today, 1:15 P.M.

"BEHOLD MY WIFE!"
A Paramount Master-Work
Produced by JOSE L. LASKY
Starring: THE TRANSLATION OF A SAVAGE
Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, Misha Ostrum
Continued in Part II, "AVALON"
10 O'CLOCK BIG FEATURE

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

MODERN WOMEN!! ARE YOU
CHAFING AT THE CHAINS OF CONVENTION?
See this breath-taking
romance

The RESTLESS SEX
Produced by Robert W. Chambers
with MARION DAVIES, CARLENE BLACKWELL,
RALPH KELLARD and others. A great
BUSTER KEATON COMEDY, "CONVICT 13"
UPHOLSTERED FUNNY
WALLACE at the WURLITZER
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA

SUPERBA THEATRE Broadway at Fifth

"PINK TIGHTS"
Featuring Gladys Walton.
MUSICAL PROGRAM RENDERED BY
Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, Organist,
Mr. George Evans, Conductor of Orchestra.
MISS EDNA MAE KNOX, Soprano.
PERSONAL APPEARANCE TONIGHT AT 7:30 AND 9:00 OF
MISS GLADYS WALTON.

BIG PARADE TODAY
AT 10:30 ON
BROADWAY FROM 1st to 9th Street

CAMELS, ELEPHANTS, BIG GRUMBLING WAGONS,
CALLIOPE, WONDERFUL BAND, AND

"PINK TIGHTS"
WATCH THIS DAINFY LITTLE LADY MAKE HER BALLOON
ASCENSION EVERY DAY AT THE

SUPERBA THEATRE
FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
AND DRINK DEEPLY OF HER BEAUTIFUL, WHOLESOME,
ROMANTIC LOVE STORY.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY 528 South Broadway

OWEN MOORE
IN
"THE POOR SMP"
A COMEDY OF GENUINE JOY
AND NEWS—RAY—CARTOON—BONER
11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

GORE'S BURBANK Main near Sixth

"INDOOR SPORTS"
Constant Show Ever Staged at THE BURBANK. Packed House Tell the Story.

FLASHES.

MAY ALLISON TRIUMPHS.
BRILLIANT ACTING BY METRO
STAR IN NEW FEATURE.

By Grace Kingsley.

Funny how we refuse to paste
that delectable label "artist" on an
actor or actress, even our favorite
one, until he or she has done some-
thing different. Not until Mary Pick-
ford sicked back her hair and ca-
ressed our tear-ducts in "Stella
Maris" were we quite sure she was
really a great actress. Charlie Chap-
lin had to recede wisely down the
long, dusty, lonely trail in "The
Tramp" before we fell for the "ar-
tist" propaganda. Lillian Gish had
to furnish the light and shade of
comedy and drama in "Hearts of
the World" before we would drape
the laurels on her brow. And there
are others.

On Motion Picture Row this week
are two young ladies whom we are
used to looking upon as comedienne
who, by entering into genuine char-
acterizations, gain our admiring ob-
servation. And now, with a little con-
fession to ourselves that we didn't
know they had it in 'em. The less
credit to ourselves for having so
little penetration as not to realize
that even personality is not put over
without real brains and artistic abil-
ity.

May Allison in "Held in Trust" at
Tally's this week is a case in point.
We have laughed with such uncti-
ous delight at Miss Allison's clever
frivolities in roles more or less like
herself that we fairly gasped when
we saw her take on the genuine
guise of the shop girl. And we are
amazed at her good acting when she
is coaxed into impersonating a dead
woman in order that the latter's
fortune may not go to the rightful
heir.

The fatalism, the dull weariness,
the very gestures of the shop girl
are hers. But she does not make
the characterization too serious. In-
stead she chooses to lighten certain
scenes with flashes of drollery, yet
without dispelling the illusion.

The story, by George Kibbe Turn-
er, is ingenious, full of exciting sit-
uations and is adroitly produced.
The subtleties by Bayard Veiller are
another element which helps raise
the average of motion pictures. The
action is natural and convincing, as
played by all the characters.

Darrell Foss is finely effective as
the handsome young doctor, and his
love-making is enough to cause any
girl's heart to go pit-a-pat.

Walter Long has a characteristic
role, well played as always, as the
brute husband; Lawrence Grant is
adequate as the scheming physi-
cian; and Helen Raymond, who plays
credit to herself for having so
little penetration as not to realize
that even personality is not put over
without real brains and artistic abil-
ity.

NEW PANTAGES THEATRE

THE NEW
PANTAGES
VAUDEVILLE SEVENTH AT HILL
"AMERICA'S FINEST"

A Little Romance of Greenwich Village.

"A LITTLE CAFE"
Twenty Minutes of Love, Laughter and "The Spider" Cafe
Ward Bros. Introducing "Bertie and Archie."
Davis & McCoy, Creators of Original Nonsense
Barney Williams and Company
IN MR. WILLIAMS' ORIGINAL FARCE, "HITCHING."
Klass and Termini; The Kremka Brothers; The Brazilian
Dancers; Juanita Hansen in "The Lost City."

FRANK MAYO in "Hitchin' Posts"
Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.

BROADWAY

PANTAGES
MUSICAL REVUE SO. HWY. 534
"OAKLAHOMA BOB" ALBRIGHT
AND THE BROADWAY POLLES IN
"A NIGHT AT VERNON"
A Hilarious Rodeo-Podge of How-haws and Harmony
Dell & Edna Elliott; The Jazzers de Luxe.

KINEMA THEATRE Grand at 7th

THEATRE Grand at 7th.
EVERY WOMAN IN LOS AN-
GELES WILL UNDERSTAND
THIS MIGHTY
STORY—

Allen Holubar's
"ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
16 FEATURES
BELCHER DANCERS
IN SPECTACULAR BALLET
STAGED BY ELMER FLOYD
AND THREE NOVELTIES

ALHAMBRA THEATRE 731 South Hill

ALHAMBRA DIRECTION—CORE BROS.
LAST TIMES FRIDAY
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES
Parlor, Bedroom & Bath

SYMPHONY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. DAILY
Broadway Between 6th & 7th

LEW CODY
WORLD'S GREATEST MATINEE IDOL IN
"OCCASIONALLY YOURS"
A ROBERTSON-COLE SUPER-SPECIAL
With remarkable all star cast. Betty Blythe, Elmer Fair, Cleo
Ridgely, Lillian Rambeau and many others.
Added Attractions—A Beautiful Prologue—Mutt and Jeff Comedy—
Fox News Weekly—A Great Big Show.

BARD'S BEAUTIFUL THEATRE 5th & Hill

Los Angeles' Newest Theater
GRAND OPENING TONIGHT
at 7 o'clock. Doors open at 6:30.

HAROLD LLOYD IN HIS FUNNIEST COMEDY
"Captain Kidd's Kids" with BEBE DANIELS.
Also MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "The Fortune Teller."
An Albert Capellani Production.
J. J. Baker's Orchestra and other Musical Features.

GARRICK Broadway at 11th

SECOND RIP-ROARING WEEK
of the Bollicking
4-Real Comedy Drama
"THE ROUND-UP"
Featuring the Cinema's Champion Comedian

FATTY ARBUCKLE

REVIEWS.

EPIC OF AMBITION.
HUMAN SURGE RUNS HIGH IN
HOLUBAR PICTURE.

By Edwin Schallert.

Solving the equation of ambition
has always been an interesting oc-
cupation with every dramatist from
Sophocles down to George M. Co-
han and, though few of us are now-
adays concerned with the hero's con-
quering of new political empires as
were the older playwrights, none of
us is oblivious to the rise and fall
of a personage in the life of fame.
Therefore, Allen Holubar in his
"Once to Every Woman," which is
on view at the Kinema this week, has
chosen a theme for exploitation. And
he has exploited it with that keen
insight into human values and pow-
er for evoking emotion that is his
own.

This picture is the epic of a woman's
aspirations for success. For to
follow a country girl in her ascent
step by step to operative fame. You
see her become the petted favorite
of a triumph-loving populace. You
know all the while that the archi-
tecture of that triumph is defective,
and that this cannot be hidden by
the spectacular glamour of her bril-
liant debut in a new oriental opera.
The catastrophe which hovers and
finally lightning forth, bringing dis-
aster to her voice, is the inevitable
outcome of her selfish enthusiasm.

All this is admirably set forth in
Mr. Holubar's deeply human man-
ner. He shows the worth of real
values as contrasted with, passing
cheers of the multitude. He has em-
bodied the swan song of a French
realist's post—"Vanity of vanity,
all is vanity and all shall pass."
At the same time, he has closed his picture with the
soft, romantic landscape of the country-
side that suggests a natural happy
outcome for his people.

Dorothy Phillips is an actress who
lives her roles with a fascinating
earnestness. She is serene and lovely
as the brilliant prima donna, and
she is saddened and human as the
woman who has failed. Her presence
fills her scenes.

Robert Anderson offers a very de-
lightful old-fashioned portrait as
the country lover who becomes a
poor poet. There are some excel-
lent updates types portrayed by Wil-
liam Ellingford, Margaret Mann,
Emily Chichester and others, while
Frank Elliott, Rudolph Valentino
and the interpreter of the singer's
maid are other capable members of
the cast.

"Once to Every Woman" is a fine
glowing canvas of life in its exalted
contrast, and as such will find the
widest measure of appreciation.

MADGE KENNEDY
PLAYS HELLO GIRL.

Then there's Madge Kennedy at
the California in an engaging story
with the engaging title "The Girl
With the Jazz Heart." In order to
be as serious as she wanted to be,
Miss Kennedy had to play two roles.
One of these is the telephone girl,
who worships the great Joe Jazz,
and the other is a demure little Miss
belonging to some religious sect not
named, but which dolls its ladies up
in white bonnets and somber dresses.
Really, despite some little uncon-
scious mannerisms, Miss Kennedy
succeeded in playing the demure lady
with much witfulness and appeal. In
fact, one felt at moments, that she
could be a regular Mae Marsh if she
chose.

She told me once that her feet
would turn in in comedy fashion no
matter how serious the drama, and
I note those tell-tale members
are never shown in the serious
roles.

But though demure, the little
Quakerish maiden was not slow. She
answered a matrimonial ad in order
to get rid of a loathsome, low-
minded suitor; and instead of the
affair turning out all wrong, it turned
out all right. With the help of the
telephone miss, also played delect-
ably by Miss Kennedy, who, in this
character, depicts herself of a line
of slang that would be a first aid
to George Ade himself.

Larry Simon has had long ex-
perience in comic making, and it
certainly shows in his uproariously
funny comedy, "The Sultan." The
story while funny is a close-cut story
point is put over so as to gather up
laughs; and the picture has some
stingy scenes in addition, especially
that snap-getting bit with the air-
plane.

Lucille Carlisle adds the depara-
ture and a lot of vivacity, and Larry
Simon's very distinct and individual
comedy never showed to better
advantage than in this.

CODY PHILANDERS IN
"OCCASIONALLY YOURS."

Once more Lew Cody is the charm-
ing, irresistible philanderer in the
romantic garden of girls, at the Sym-
phony this week in "Occasionally
Yours." Cody is a real find, a con-
vincing. And I doubt if there's a
mother's son among the men in the
audience who don't agree with his
way with the girls, and the way he
has 'em at his beck and call.

Only the man in the audience
won't admit it to himself. And while
probably the women who see Cody
on the screen admit his fascinations
and secretly agree with him, they
won't tell their own men so for
the world!

They don't want to encourage the
man in any such goings-on. What
they want to make him think that
they like the hero who does rather
than let them suffer one moment's
trouble or inconvenience.

And so, I dare say that in the next
series of pictures in which we see
Mr. Cody, we shall view him as the
regulation conventional hero who
protects the papers with his life, and
rescues the heroine's hand from
his chest, making a play for heroes
at the slightest provocation.

These late character studies of
Cody's take too long to think out.
A motion picture audience has no
time to think. The picture goes
too fast. They don't stop to
realize that what Cody does is
not a preachment, but a character,
here's merely a quick study of an
able character, inasmuch as it's
usually two-thirds man of the world,
with not a drop of the egoist and
a splash of the end.

He doesn't attempt either, to de-
fend or to pull for sympathy. His
business is to play a certain type of
man, and he does it. But it's an
exotic type, and doesn't register with
us.

"Occasionally Yours," as a story,
is interesting to the point of absurdity.
And it is logical. The man
knows when he proposes to a
sweet little girl that it isn't really
love that prompts the proposal;
he's merely a quick study of an
able character, inasmuch as it's
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ROMANCE OF CHARM
AT THE SUPERBA.

"Pink Tights" What a light and
at the same time not-inappropriate
name for such a charming sketch of
jumbled destinies as the picture,
showing this week at the Superba. It
is one of Universal's most ingenious
stories, bound in the vellum of clever
direction and clever acting, particu-
larly that of the star, Gladys Wal-
ton.

Of course, it comes near being the
story of "Polly of the Circus" over-
again, but that doesn't excommuni-
cate the pleasure to be derived from
the pretty situation of a circus per-
former in tight, temporary mudi-
dling up a minister's reputation by
concealing himself in his house, just
as the critical moment when the
Ladies Aid Society is tendering him
a surprise party.

One regrets the rather obvious
spectacular trick that enables the lit-
tle circus lady to redeem herself in
the eyes of the villagers by rescuing
the minister from the burning steeple
of the church, but the enforced view-
ing of the scene helps to save the
plot from a fall from grace, while
the minister's renunciation of his
interest in the girl makes an at-
tractive, logical ending.

"Pink Tights" is far from being a
great photoplay, but it is the kind of
feature that you will enjoy, and that
despite its many moments of safety
leaves a thought.

"POOR SIMP" IS AT
CLUNE'S BROADWAY.

Perhaps it is only a coincidence,
but it is unusual and of more than
passing interest to note that "The
Poor Simp" was written by a Sap-
J. Shakespeare Sap, to be exact, who
may have been poor or otherwise.
You may see Owen Moore as the
poor prude at Clune's Broadway this
week if you so desire.

Not that you are to be censured
for wanting to see it—decidedly not.
The "Poor Simp" really is, and you'll
have the time of your life carbo-
rating that statement.

As proof conclusive we only men-
tion that, in addition to reading
up on "How to Propose," he quotes
the book word for word (the Simp
was beautiful)—and then finds he's
forgotten the ring. Melville had
been a regular human being before
he fell in love. And after the fell-
look what else he fell into!

The picture is a string of humor-
ous situations cleverly brought to-
gether, which were purposely ar-
ranged by the doctor who thinks the
Simp temporarily insane and is try-
ing to cure him. It is absolutely
improbable, this story of the rich
but bashful love-sick youth—but
then, it's a comedy. Who cares for
truth in a comedy? It's the laugh
with, at, or for the world, and the
world laughs right along beside you.
Today the world, or as much of the
world as saw "The Poor Simp" try-
ing to get married, is laughing and
chuckling up its sleeve. Try it.

The interesting cast includes Neil
Craig as the girl, and a number of
others who are well fitted for their
parts. The novelties that bring joy
are Robert, the handsome dog, and
Clarence, Melville's "courageous"
man servant.

MELODIES PLEASE
AT "POP" CONCERT.

Misha Guterson further estab-
lished himself in the affections of
the musical public of Los Angeles
yesterday at the second Sunday
concert of Grauman's Symphony Or-
chestra, given under his baton.

Mr. Guterson's program gave evi-
dence of his predilection for haun-
tifully beautiful waltz melodies in
Kreiser's "Liebesreue" and Blon's
waltz, "Woman's Life and Love,"
both of which he directed in a man-
ner to visualize the dance. His fond-
ness for music of a deeply medita-
tive sort was also shown in Tchaik-
owsky's "Andante Cantabile." Go-
dard's "Pavane" and in portions
of the "Lohengrin" selection and
"Mignon" overture.

The program was nicely balanced
by the brilliant performance of
Miss Mabelle Bruce, coloratura so-
prano, who sang Proch's Air and
Variations, and Del Acqua's "Chan-
son Provencale" as encore. The
young singer received an ovation.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Broadway at 11th

BERTHA MA
IN HARRY JAMES SMITH'S ROOMS
"THE LITTLE TEACHER"
WITH ALL THE MOROSCO FAVORITES
MATINEES, 10c to 50c—EVENING, 10c to 50c
NEXT ATTRACTION "THE WOMAN IN IRON"

MAJESTIC THEATRE Broadway at 11th

WILLES STOCK COMPANY
SECOND BIG WEEK OF HENRY MILLER'S
"PERKINS"
WITH EVELYN VARDEN AND EDWARD EVANS
Pop. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 1:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Next Week—FRANK KEENAN in "JAIL BUST"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM 1. E. NEWMAN PRESENTS

Tonight 8:15
"Boheme"
Matinee at 11 p.m.
Best Seats \$5 and \$4; Box Seats \$25 and \$20; Balcony \$10 and \$8; All seats, plus 10 per cent tax, on sale daily through Auditorium Box Office.

WASHINGTON PARK Broadway at 11th

PORTLAND vs. VERA
GAME CALLED AT 2:30

ORPHEUM THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM
A DELICIOUS SPREAD OF
THE BEST GIRLS OWNED BY
"UNDER THE
APPLE TREE"
WITH
JOHN SULLIVAN

Wm. BRACK & CO.
THE PRIMROSE FOUR
WALLACE GALVIN
COLEY & JAXON
ELLY
SANTRY & NORTON
Topics of the Day
EMMA HAIG
and Richard W. Korn in
"Playtime"

MASON OPERA HOUSE ALL

Venus Is Here Tonight
GODDESS OF LOVE AND BEAUTY
DOUBLE SCORE OF HER FAIRER SISTERS
THE FAMOUS EXTRAVAGANZA

MARCUS SHOW
MASON OPERA HOUSE ALL
NIGHTS 50c to \$2.00. BOX SEATS \$5.00
BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 18—
"THE LITTLE WHOP"
Book by OTTO KURACH Music by RUDOLPH FRIML
JUST AS PRESENTED FOR AN ENTIRE SEASON
AT THE CARINO THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY
SEATS THURSDAY—MAIL ORDERS

TALLY'S BROADWAY Broadway at 11th

TALLY'S
BROADWAY
1137 BROADWAY
GOLDEN
MAY ALLISON
IN
"HELD IN TRUST"
\$60,000,000,000 couldn't buy Mary May
OVERTURE—"CARMEN" (Revue)
By Organ and Chorus
VIOLIN SOLO—"CAVATINA" (Revue)
By Miss Myrl Chase
CELLO SOLO—"LIEBESLIED" (Revue)
By Mr. Lois Corrae
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS OF FAMOUS

MOROSCO THEATRE Broadway at 11th

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WASHINGTON PARK Broadway at 11th

PORTLAND vs. VERA
GAME CALLED AT 2:30

HIPPODROME Main St. at 11th

"THE HOUSE OF THE TOLLING"
A Thrilling "GHOST STORY" and Varieties

THEATER DE LUXE Broadway at 11th

ETHEL CLAYTON in "CROOKED HEELS"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

PALACE 7th St. at Bldg.

LON CHAN
"THE PEN"